LIMITATIONS CONFERENCE.

ENGLAND SINCERE

Seeks Real Decrease of Arms; Alliance to be Bargaining Point.

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Washington—Governments do not usually show their hand early in ar international conference but enough has developed here already to dehas developed here already to de-tornine what the general course of the various nations is to be. Now that the public sessions are tent-porturily at an end, it is important to know the principles and motives which are guiding the different powers in the secret committee meetings where after all the real conclusions will be reached for, as Bernard Shaw once said; principles



Here is an out different powers are aiming to do as revealed in private expres-sions of their delin public utter

in public utterances.

First, Great Brithin is sincerely
tying to bring about a reduction in
the cost of naval armament and is
ready to agree in entirety to the
American proposal about scrapping
large battleships but it is sensitive
about the future development of
the submarine and airplane. If the
fruth-were told, there is a good deal
imore fear of those two weapons of
warfare than naval experts like to
admit. Scrapping of battleships is
not difficult if the submarine and
nirplane are to be used as instruments of offensive war. As the discussions, proceed, these two will
grow in importance. They are the
real "details" of the naval proposals. The question of shippards for
replacement and repairs will give
little difficulty.

replacement and replacement replac (Continued on page 8)

Ouiz Officer of Milk Firm

state supreme court.
The Carnation company is attack-

The Carnation company is attacking the constitutionality of the lawwhich prohibits manufacture or sale
of milk compounds, made of skimmed
milk and cocoa nut oll in Wisconsin.
Claim is made that the product is a
wholesome food the sale of which
cannot constitutionally be prohibited
products are sold fraudulently, are deproducts are sold fraudulently are deproducts are sold fraudulently are deproducts are sold fraudulently are detrimental to the health, and are a misrepresentation. Paul R. McKee, secretary of the

Carnetton company, on the stand throughout the morning was examin-ed by R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, who tried to establish that general, who tried to establish that the local police the filled milk product is being sold after the thoft. In Wisconsin for condensed whole

milk.
Application of the law is being held up pending outcome of the present case, which is now before the supreme court.

ORDER ARREST OF . MICHIGAN YOUTH IN DEATH OF PARENTS

Saginaw, Mich.-At the order of prosecuting Attorney Crane, Charles Hodges, undersheriff, planned Thursday to awear out a warrant charging Richard Champain, and stepmother, whose bodies were found in their partly burned home near Hemlock Monday night.

LAST OF JEFF DAVIS APTORS DIES AT 83

New Mork—Lieut. Col. Charles T. Hudson, 183, who claimed to be the sat survivor of the detail of Union Isoldiers that captured Jefferson Dayls, died Thursday at his home in

Sells Phonograph

There are many people who wan a phonograph and yet do not feel they can afford a new one, but they know that they can got one by reading Gazette Classifled Ads. This Classified Ad found a buyer for the phonograph after the first insertion:

CABINET VICTROLA. size 10. for sale chern if taken at once. Mahogany finish with 40 double faced records. Inquire 600 Caroline St. R. C. 1000 White. So will a Gazette Classified Ad cell your phonograph or any other musical instrument.

Figures in "Bluebeard" Landru Trial in France



Landru, Gambais villa, and eight of the "wives" whom he is alleged to have murdered. Left to right, above: Mme. Babeley, Mme. Guillau, Mme. Marchadiey, Mme. Pascal, Mme. Buisson and Mme. Cucher. Left center: Mme. Jaume. Below: Mme. Colomb

liams, young Janesville attor-

ney, who has agreed to defend

the Belgian beet worker and

Few New Developments.

Fred Beley is following up a lichue that may furnish stronger

lieve this to have been made by one of the several who handled; the

"L" Trains

(Continued on page 3)

Crash; 25

Unicaro.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, shortly before, 3 a.m. Thursday, when two five car clovated trains, loop bound from the west side, were wrecked in a rear ond collision at the training and appropriate the state of the state o

crawford avenue, station on the Oak

Park line.

Three steel coaches were demolish

ed and several victims planed beneatl

I in of

Are Hurt

fight for his acquittal.

Murder Suspect Will Be Freed. Attorney Says

Mrs. Nels D. Brickson, 62, and the public will be satisfied of his innocence before the case is finished. This statement was made, Thursday, by J. Glenn McWil-

Keating's 1921 Buick Is Found in Chicago Six, Weeks After Theft.

facts in the case of the Carnation Milk Products company against the filled milk law, passed by the last legislar ture, opened Thursday before Judge Charles Newman of the Dane county court, acting as special referee for the state supreme court.

The Carnation

Chier of Detectives Michael Hughes aid in his telegram to the car does not appear to have been damaged. Identification was made possible through the motor number.

Inquest Is-Tomorrow.

Eight witnesses have been subpoened by Deputy. Sheriff Frank Britt to ttestify, Friday, storoner's inquest into the murder of Mrs. Brick son in her own dooryard last. Friday on the witnesses arc: Nels Brickson, husband of the murdered woman, Faul' Buggs, John Buehl, John Prox, Frank Kerl, George Trieloff, Arthur Boehm and Dr. Fred Weich.

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HANQUET OF K. C. THURSDAY The anual banquet, and duncing party of the Fourth Degree assembly will be held at the Knights of Columbus club roms at 7 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. W. P. McDermett of Evansville will speak. J. E. Whitmore or this city is chairman. Eighty a:

TRAFFIC MEETING. The traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is holding a special meeting at the Chamber offices at 4 p. m. Thursday.

MAN CAUGHT HERE 🕏 FOR WAUSAU HAS WHISKEY FLAVOR

Carrying with him a pint bottle or a heavy liquid used for the coloring and flavoring of whiskey, Paul G son, 50; was arrested at the C. & N. depot here Wednesday night by Patroiman Patrick Siein as he stepped off a. Fond du Lac train. Olson is wanted in Wausau off an embezzlement charge, and is being held in the city lock-up pending the arrival of Sheriff Fred E. Schroeder.

"You've got the wrong man mis-ter," Olson is quoted as having said ut the police station, Wednesday "Here, isn't that you?" asked Leo Lennartz, acting night desk sergeunt,

showing him a picture of Olson sent the wreckage. Firemen with meetylene torches cut through the twisted metal. Lock me up," was the reply after to reach them.

Police made a test of the whiskey for Earth the trains were bound for flavor. Thursday, a few drops being the loop with crowds of workers. The poured into a sample of white moon first was just leaving the Crawford the second with the second control of t poured into a sample of white moon-shine, giving it a golden brown color avenue station, when the second and the odor of real whiskey. crashed into it.

AGREEABLE TO ADMINISTRATION, CONFEREES ARE TOLD.

HARDING SPEAKS Figure Is Compromise Between

House and Senate Bill Provisions.

[ar. associated chess.]
Washington,—President Harding-Thursday informed republican house conferees on the revenue bill that a maximum surtax rate of 40 per cent

"While I do not intend to make public now the secrets of the defense, I will say that this man is innocent of this blood-thirsty crime and before we get through we shall establish this to a certainty," said Mr. McWilliams. "I shall have at least to the state of the fore we get through we shall establish this to a certainty," said Mr.
McWilliams. "I shall have at least
25 witnesses ready to testify to prove
this man's innocence. There is a
possibility that the case will never
even go to trial—we may establish After Theft.

Recovery of Harry M. Keating's even go to trial—we may establish resentative Longworth of Onio, who even passenger Buick touring car, probably the most valuable one ever that the court will not hold him for that the court will not hold him for an public conferees. The tax bill as passed by the house provides for a trial."

Tourist Is Tomorrow. maximum income sentex of a be-cent, but the senate provided a max-imum of 50 per-cent and what virtu-ally amounted to a deadlock ensue. Arrangements were made, at the conference for the president to sens a forth his views. Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum, but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

legislative situation.

Too Late, Says Insurgent.

Representative Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the "insurgent" republicans, said he did not think the president's views expressed at this late hour, "would have appreciable effect on the outcome of the surtax fight. "Trather expected something of this sort," said Dickinson "Of course the president's views should be given consideration, but I don't think the bombshell, coming at this late hour, after the matter has been left to drag along, will have the expected result." The coroner's jury which made an investigation at the home following the discovery of the murder, Saturday morning, is composed of the following: J. E. Lane: W. T. Flanery, John Dawson, O. E. O'Brien, Harry Zlegler, and Harry Keller. The Jury is called to determine how, when and by what means Mrs. Brickson came to her death. ed result."

PERSISTENT MAIL BANDIT WILL BE Latest developments in the case ire but few, although Under-sheriff TRIED SOON, PLAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Roy Gardner, escaped dence against Vermeersch, the man now held in the county jail. Mr. Beley declined to make public the mail bandit captured Tuesday night at Phoenix, Ariz, while attempting to add another mail robbery to his string, will be brought to trial on the new charge, as quickly as possible innature of this.

Efforts to secure finger-prints at Beloit Wednesday, from the \$40 Brickson check cashed here following the murder were without avail Only one print could be found on the check and the authorities believe this to have here made by one stead of being returned to the penitentiary to complete a former sentence. This announcement was made Thursday by department of fustice

NEW ZEALAND PICKS UP RADIO OF TALK BY U.S. PRESIDENT

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York —A new world's record New York.—A new world's record for long distance radio communication was made Nov. 5, according to the Radio Corporation of American which announced Thursday that representatives of the various classes President Harding's message, addressed to the nations of the world, was picked up in New Zealand, 10,000 miles away. The message was sent from the new radio station at Rocky Point, Long Island.

New York.—Arrian Davies, mo-

Theater Directory 2 THURSDAY NOV. 17. Myers-Vaudeville, and "Prox-

Apollo-"In the Heart of a Majextic—Gall Kane in Adle.

Beverly— The Man of the For-For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

DICT HAS HIS FULL ACCORD.

MENACE TO CITY Carroll Guilty of Driving Auto When Intoxicated-But-

· ler Was Killed.

John Carroll was sentenced to two years in Waupun by Judge George Orimm on Thursday, after Carroll had been found guilty by the jury trying the case in the Rock county trying the case leng closed and in the hands of the juryattwo o'clock. The sentence carries with, the court's recommendation that Carroll serve at least one year in the state's prison and then be released under the state board of control for the other half of the sentence. Carroll was convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated, having been arrested following the accident April 22 on the Beloit road in which William Butler was killed.

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Grimm Overrules Plea.

When called before the bench for sentence. Carroll still Insisted that he was innocent of being intoxicated at the time of the accident.

"I was not intoxicated," he stated.

A plea for clemency was made by.

Attorney E. H. Ryan after Judge Grimm had over-ruled his motion for the vacation of the verdict and the holding of a new trial.

"The verdict of guilty has my full accord," stated Judge

"The verdict of guilty has my full accord," stated Judge Grimm. "I am convinced that this defendant was under the influence of liquor so as to result in some negligence. The driving of an automobile by an intoxicated person is a menace. It is dangerous to everyone on the highway and mist be curbed. The defendant has committed wilful perjury in stating his innocence but he may not know, for his interpretation of the Continued on page 2. Conunued on page 2.

Prominent Attorney Secured by Mayor Welsh to Succeed Croak.

Attorney M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wisconsin street, was appointed by Mayor T. E. Welsh, Thursday, as a member of the police and fire commission to fill out the unexpired term of Frank P. Croak, who resigned two weeks ago planning to resume the browing of beer.

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"The city of Janesville is to be

congratulated in getting him, to-serve,", said the mayor. "He will doubtless strengthen the commission considerably. I don't know that we could have secured a better man for the place."

TO CHOOSE COUNTY DEPOSITORY FRIDAY

Supervisors Undecided as to Dividing Cash or Giving to One Bank.

With the Bank of Southern Wisconsin high bidder offering 4.27 per cent for county money as compared to 4 percent offered by a combination of five banks, each seeking 20 percent, the county board will decide the county depository for the next year Friday.

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The banking committee headed by Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, will make recommendations on the award of the county money Friday starting at 3 p. m. The poard appears to be divided whether to keep the funds in one bank or dis-tribute the money around the coun-

Michigan Road to Cut Wages

Detroit.—General demand for reduction in wages of all employes, the Michigan Central railroad company anounced Thursday. In a notice addressed to all employes, the company

New York. Marian Davies, mo-tion picture actress, is critically ill of pneumonia at her home on River-

side drive. Five physicians over in attendance . Thursday. She was stricken four days ago. ANOTHER HUNTER SHOT.

ANOTHER HUNTER SHOT.
Rhinelander.—Anton Benlow. 47.
Clintonville, was accidentally shot and killed late. Wednesday while on a hunting trip. Benlow, with other members of the hunting party, was in a tent near Enterprise Wednesday night when his rifle fell from the wall and was accidentally discharged, the ball entering Benlow's chest.

Board to Decide on One of Three Road Programs

A definite program of concrete road building will be established by the county board during the present session, laying down agreements as to which roads will be built and in what or der. Plea for the adoption of this program was made by Highway Commissioner Charles E Moore in his report to the The highway commissioner reported that the county had been saved \$72,-235.16 on the Edgerton road using the own equipment under day labor as compared to the lowest blds made for the work by contractors. The total saving in the last two years on the units Edgerton road was remorted to

saving in the last two years on the entire Edgerton road was reported to be around \$90.000.

Seek Early Start.

The road program will come up Friday morning, when the supervisors will decide on what roads they want could under the county system or by contract in 1923. The highway committee recommend the building of the road number 61 from Beloit to Clinton and the number 10 from Janesville to Evansville, for they have plans and specifications prepared for an early

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start.
There will be a demand for the building of highway 20 from Janes-

ville to Orfordville to the Green county line.

Disregarding the question of the 1922 program Commissioner Moore detailed three plans for the county to adopt on highways. There remains \$1,125,000 from the highway hards yould be the county for the

mains \$1,125,060 from the highway bonds voted by the county for the building of 100 miles of permanent roads. The highway commiftee wants the board to determine what policies will be established.

The first plan was on a ten year basis, the county building the entire system of 100 miles, with a total of \$1,700,000 available for the job. In all the along the symptotic feed of the county for the 000 feed.

of \$1,700,000 available for the job. In all the plans the sum of \$80,000 federal aid was considered.

"We could build the \$0 miles needed to complete the 100 mile plan and keep our promise to the people in geven or eight years using county declared. Commissioner, 'Moore', 'I am anxious to keep the promise to the people who voted the bonds we are now-using. They want the reads.

Evansville; Janesville to Emerald Grove; Janesville to Orfordville and

Southwest Buyers Want 300

able Sire.

Fame of Rock county cattle re-

ceived two big boosts this week, one through an order for 300 head of cattle from Arizona buyers and the

other of the purchase of herd sire by J. A. Cralg for his farm "Craig-

hurst."
Attending the Waukesha sale, Mr.
Craig bought "Sir Pletertji Creator
Pabst," from the famous Pabst
farm, for around \$1,200. The animal is 16 months old and with an

excellent record backing him. He was sired by "Creator," the Pabst farm senior herd bull; and the dam, Pabst Sweet Clover," having a pro-

duction record of 34.79 pounds of

the record stamps the young animalias one of the least in the state and one of the leading Helstein herd sires for Rock county.

R. D. Ashton has received an or-der from several Arizona buyers looking for 200 good grade Hol-steins, 50 Holstein spring-calves and 50 Guernseys. The buyers will be

by Guernseys. The buyers will be stock over.
This is the biggest order the county ever has received through one agent and clearly indicates the

worth of the county, working as a

worth of the county, working as a nit as sales medium, breeders all putting their stock up for sale. The Arizona buyers had heard of the quality of stock here and placed the order subject to their inspection.

When Bombay

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rombay, Indis—Coincident with a procession escorting the Prince of Wales through the city Thursday.

serious disturbances occurred in the

serious disturbances occurred in the native quarter, attributed by the authorities to agitation by followers of Mahatma Gandhi, the Hindu Inon-cooperationist" leader resulting in a number of casualties. The procession itself, however, was not marred by any untoward incident.

• JUMPS FROM BRIDGE

spanning the Pennsylvania railroad

cut and fell to the tracks, 50 feet below, uccording to reports received at the office of Deputy Coroner Yost. The car overturned as It fell, pinning

the passengers beneath it. killing

of them instantly, it was re-

SIX KILLED AS AUTO

Greets Prince

Natives Riot

Head: Craig Buys Valu-

Urge, Final Plan

GENERAL DIAZ NOW HEAD BIG CHIEF OF INDIAN NATION



[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ington.—General Diaz is how

Colorado Mine Country Under Martial Law

Denver .- Martial law was in effect n. Hurfano county Thursday.
State rangers took charge of law enforcement just a few hours prior to the time set by union leaders for a strike in 13 mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron compeny, employing 3,500 men. Reduction of 30 per cent in wages, effective Thursday, was the signal for closing the mines by a walkout, L.P. McLennan, president of district 15. United Mine Workers, announced Wednesday, the strike order was to be effective in 12 of the 25 mines owned by the

in 13 of the 26 mines owned by the company. McLennan declared the other 13 mines would be closed by a sympathetic strike within a few days. He declared the mines are 30. per cent union.

ASHICAND PASTOR DIES. ASHIMAL—W. J. Calle. plastor of the Ashland Methodist church, died Wednesday night at the Waukesha sanitarium, where he was taken Tuesday following an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Calfe came to Ashland two years ago from Milbank, S. D. He was the personal appointee of Bishop Mitchell of Minneapolis, who visited Ashland two weeks ago.

BY SHEER EFFORT HE WON A PLACE FAR UP THE LADDER

You don't have to be without a college education just because your father hasn't the money to keep you in school. At least, George, Morton, never thought so. His father ran a livery stable, and when motor cars brought bankruptcy. George worked his way through Princeton. And not only did he stand

worked his way through Princeton. And not only did he stand high in his studies, but also he won enviable honors, on the football field.

Perhaps, though, young Morton's is not a typical case, for he was goaded to achievement by the sting of a beautiful and weathy girl's contempt.

After Princeton, George continued his 'drive in business, through doors that had to be forced open, over barriers, on to the top.

The title of Wadsworth Camp's story, 'The Guarded Heights,' which begins in The Gazette, Saturday, Nov. 19, is a symbol of the places held by wealth and position; and Camp tells how a man not born to tells how a man not born to them won them by bitter effort.

MUTUAL SACRIFICE OF

PRIVILEGES IS SUG-GESTED.

OPEN DEALINGS Briand Against Secret Negotiations on Far Eastern

Questions.

duestions at a meeting indiracy, de-cided to proceed first with the con-sideration of problems relating to China before entering on other Far Eastern questions. The French attitude in a general way toward the Far Eastern propos-als of China was set forth after a two hours' conference of Premier

First—France desires excently to aid China in realisting her sapir-ations, territorial, political and commercial.

Second-France would give up Kounny Tcheon, which she leas-ed from China in 1898, provided Great Britain save up. Wel Hel Wel, and Japan, Shantung, leased by the Germans, at the same time, and the Port Arthur penisnula. Third—France would not be un-

Third—France would not be un-willing to surrender her extra-territorial privileges were other powers willing to do the same. Fourth—The French colony of Indo-China did not belong to China, but to Annam, Conse-quently Indo-China, the great French colony with 25,000,000 in-habitants, does not come in the question; according to the French point of view.

Fifth-France approaches the discussions of Far Eastern ques-tions in sympathy with Japan's need for expansion and for raw

materiala. Sixtà—France in for open dealings of the powers with China, and against any secret negotiations.

Down to Brass Tacks.
Preliminary reconnoitering save way to more direct negotiation.
Thursday. discussion of a program was con-sidered certain; to draw out the opinions of the powers as to the relative importance of the topics be-

questions are not technical subjects requiring the prolonged scrutiny of experts. They would be glad to see the big nine, or the full conference, go directly to work without parceling out branches of the task

are absolutely essential.

Two Subjects Linked.

With Thursday's meeting, the Far
Eastern discussions and those relating to armament reduction began to follow entirely independent pathways, and there was a growing im-pression that, sooner or inter, all the interested nations would come around to the riew that the fortunes of the two are not insenarably link ed. The United States from the first has felt that solution of the Far East questions would be a great aid in preserving peace. The British suggestion that euch

to any more subcommittees than

of the naval powers retain at least one naval building yard capable of turning out one ship a year does not (Continued from Page 3.)

Oust Howat from Union

Pittsburg, Kun.-Alexander M. How-at, for 20 years a figure in the lubor controveries in the Kansas coal fields. is no longer a member of the United Mine Workers of America. / The Kansas leader Thursday stood automatically and permanently expell-

ed from the organization, with reinstatement possible only through ac-tion by the executive board of the in-ternational union.

Howat and August Dorchy, deposed

vice-president are in jail at Columbusi Kan, where they are serving sentences of six months each for vlo-lating the state industrial court law. by calling strikes in an industry re-

garded as essential to the public wel-fare. Expulsion of the officers was definitely announced late. Wednesday by Van A. Bittner. Pittsburg: special representative of the international union, who also said he would proceed to suspend from membership approximately 4,000 Kansas miners who have. failed to obey the terms of an order by the international to end the present strike in Kansas and go back to work. . .

THE WEATHER

Johnstown, Pa.—Six persons were killed here early Thursday morning when the automobile in which they, were ricing crashed through the guard rails of the Woodvale bridge IN WISCONSIN.

Rain or snow in north and rain in south portion probable Thursday night and Friday; somewhat colder in south portion Thursday night.

RAISED TO \$3,000

to Maxfield and Clark-\$3,600 Salary Asked.

Salaries of municipal, judges in Rock county will each be raised to \$3,000 a year as recommended by the special committee which reported during the county board meeting late Wednesday afternoon. The resolution calling for this salary, to both Judges H. L. Maxheld, Janesville, and John Clark, Deloit, was passed with only a few opposing votes. The salary of Judge Maxfield has been \$2,500.

Appropriations will have to Appropriations will have to be made through the finance committee to go into the budget and the final fixing of the salaries will be with the special committee appointed by Chairman E. D. McGowan, which will report on salaries of all county of-nicials and employes, probably Fri-day afternoon.

No Raise for Cierks The report held that the salaries of the clerks in both courts are "reasonably adequate."!

In the speeches made for the in the specific made to the treese to the judges it was pointed but that the municipal judges on the bench often receive less money than the men they sentence for drunkenness, and disorderly conduct.

"The office warrants more pay," ated Judge H. L. Maxfield. "The present salary was fixed in 1881 and should be increased to at least be of sufficient pay to encourage men to seek the bench in the future." Supt. Holt Talks

Superintendent F. O. Holt detailed the relation of the schools with the courts pointing out that the municipal, judge here has been efficient in handling juvenile cases.

"The present salary will not at-

The present salary will not attract good men to the office in the future," declared Thomas S. Nolan.
The sum of \$3,600 was asked but this was cut down by the committee of C. H. Christenson and C. O. Onsgard to \$3,000 which the board appropried

proved.

The next board meeting will be held January 17, 1922 as the result of a motion put through by Supervisor. Simon Smith, Beloit-"This date should give plenty of time to all committees to compile their reports," he stated.

Everyone out Saturday with the old High School spirit. Wear a J. H. S. Booster pennant to the game. Get S. Booster pennant one free at Solomon's. Advertisement

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Detroit—The American proposals for reduction of the world's navies are a step in the right direction, but notifar reaching enough, Henry Ford

York-The total value building permits issued here during October registered an increase of 81.6 over October a year ago. Fort Smith, Ark, Five thousand bales of cotton were destroyed and as many more endangered by a fire in the Fort Smith Cotton company's plant.

Tokia—Japanese business men were reported to be planning a new Japan, with education given first consideration, working on the supposition that Admiral Mato's acceptance of the reduction in naval armaments is

selected for the 10th annual conven-tion of the Chamber of Commence of the United States, next May 15, by directors and officials in session here.

Rign-Former Governor Goodrick Indiana, special investigator for Herican relief administration, has been recalled to roport immediately on the latest Russian famine conditions. Defroit-Mayor Cousens declined an invitation to the Cock country real estate board banquet. Dec. 8, giving as his reasons the alleged attitude of Mayor Thompson of

ago on the recent unemployment onference in Washington. -Col. William O. Gilbert, in charge, of death, dismissal and peni tentiary cases in the A. E. F., denies charges of unwarranted hanging o American soldiers overseus, made by Senator Watson of Georgia.

Poultry Car

C. B. DAVIS.

Advertisement

CUPID IS BUSY IN

JEFFERSON COUNTY Jefferson, Cupid is having a busy time this month playing with the hearts of the Jefferson county men and women. Eighteen marriage Ilcenses have been issuel by the county clerk in the past few days. They

Raymond Kell, Eagle Grove, Iowa,

Raymond Koll, Eagle Grove, Iowa, Christy Baker, Waupun; Joseph Kasmierski, Milwaukoe, Anna Lomanske, town of Calamus; Frank Butsch, Williamstown, Eva Futerar, Mayville, James A. Garfield, Woodland, Grace O'Mara: Chyman: 'Howard Lean, Whitewater; Laura Hansen, Juneau: Edwin Liscow, Williamstown, Esther Bonack, Mayville; John Wesinger, Milwaukoe, Mathilda Wolf, Theresa: Derthold H. Ebert, Clara E. Witte, town of Emmet; Fred H. Rhode, Oak Grove, Bertha Bortz, Michigan City, Ind.; Frank C. Allen, Olga M. Nichoff, Beaver Dam: Robert Baker, Emma Ruecker, Theresa; Ernest A. Grams, Markesan, 'Marlo Siewort, Beaver Dam: Reinhold R. Klug, Linda Kohn, Lowell; Oscar Bergholz, Footville, Florence Kasten, town of Portland; Gilbert Fred Lenz, Waterloo, Martha M. Nehmer, Columbus; Arnold Schroeder, Clyman, Violet Schwantes, Oak Grove; Warner Li Koebler, Martha Ohm, Waupun; John Schlitzberg, Mary A. Casey, Fox Lake.

Constipated People Should Read This

You can now protect yourself from the dangers and annoyances of slug-glah bowel movement, torpid live-headaches, backaches, bad breath, bil-headaches, backaches, bad breath, bilgian bowel movement, torpul fiver, headaches, backaches, bad breath, biliousness and dizzlauss, by the use of Dilaxin, which is the tablet form of a famous prescription for constipation. Dilaxin gives natural action and is a remedy and not a purpe and contains the necessary elements which stimulate human elimination to a normal and healthy state.

These little tablet: keep the internal organs clean and healthy, and are equally as effective and harmless as the original prescription from which they were made. If troubled with constipation you owe it to yourself to get and try a box today, and learn the above facts for yourself.

Newspapers and billboards are now publishing advertisements of Dilaxin, and all druggists the world over now sell Dilaxin, affity cents per box. The sole distributor is the Marmola Co. 57 Garfield Bidg. Deirolt, Mich. Got a box from your druggist and say goodbye to constipation and all forms of singgish elimination.

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LATEST PHOTO OF ENVOY TO U. S.



Count Szechenyi, photographed shortly after his arrival in Washington.

Count Szechenyi, recently named Hungary's ambassador to the U.S., has arrived in Washington to take up his duties. His wife was for-merly Gladys Vanderbilt.

ARMY EXPENDITURES PUNY COMPARED TO CANDY, CHEWING GUM

have been given curious applications with problems now before the confer-

ence on limitation of armament.
Staticians for the government have labored hard to bring the relative figthe amounts spent by the people of the country for amusements and phinor luxuries out so sharply that their significance would be seen at a One set of tebles shows that against

\$418,000,000 spent for the army in 1921) \$750,000,000 was spent in candy and chetring gum, \$834,000,000 in soda and confections and \$930,000,000 for perfumery, jewelry, silk stockings and other articles for personal adorn-

Smokers poured out \$1,151,000,000 for tobacco in all forms. Baseba fans, theater goers, cabaret frequent

Hearing Is Planned on

sion to be held at Rhinelander, Nov.

30. At this time the commission will give consideration to criticisms and suggestions upon the proposed or cousin when the two face each other suggestions upon the proposed orders which may be offered by persons interested in iron mining.

A previous hearing upon the pro-

posed mining orders was held at Platteville Nov. 4. This earlier meet-ing was arranged for the convenience of the lead add zine mining interests. The proposed general safety order on mines are the work of an advisory committee composed of representatires of all the principal mining com-panies of the state, of the School of Mines, University of Wisconsin, the Federation of Labor and Industrial

Meretofore, there have been no safe-ty orders for iron mining, although the number of people engaged in this industry in Wisconsin has reached several thousands.

HE NAMED THE FLAPPER. Why is she a flapper? Who knows? Well, why is she called a flapper?

Weil, why is she called a liapper.
Now, that's different.
In "Bunker Bean," a story published twelve years ago, Harry Loon Wilson, the author called the little, dumpling girl to whom "Our Hero, Bunker is the story of the story

"Flapper."
The name "just kind-a fitted" that Twill be at Avalon, Friday and Saturday Nov. 18 and 19. Prices this shipment. Spring Chickens 16c: Heavy: Hens 17c, Geese 17c, Ducks 20c, Cocks 10c.

L. A. VAN GALDER AND C. R. DAVIS.

Light on discussion of girl and it caught on, slowly at first, through use of joke writers, on the vaudeville stage and in short string and into a pear ago, perhaps because short skirts and bobbed hair seemed to increase the tripe of "flapper types." bed hair seemed to Increase the tribe. CARROLL GETS TWO.

of "finpper types."

When asked recently why he called his Eunkon Bean girl a Happer. Mr. Wilson said he didn't exactly know. "I heard the term first in England, I believe," he said, "Over there fifteen years ago the little, plump chorus girl was called a finance. England. was called a flapper. Later England dropped the word and called her a 'pony,' as she is still known. But flapper originated, I believe, in the Eng-

BELGIAN DELEGATES BEAU BRUMMELS OF ARMS PARLEY



CHARLES CHING

Chevalier de Wouter D'Oplinter, lest, and Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, photographed in front of the capitol.

The Belgian arms delegation, headed by Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, ombassador to the U.S., has already attracted attention at the capital with its silt hats, long coats and natty, debonning appearance in general. Chevalier de Wouter D'Oplinter is one of the landing appearance of the debonic attraction of the landing appearance of t leading members of the delegation.

Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" to be Here All Next Week.

Hailed by critics everywhere as-the most pretentious undertaking in mo-tion pictures, the film production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-"The Four Horsemen of the Appoint types" by Vincente Blasco Ibanez, will come to, this city for a pull week's engagement at the Apollo theater starting next Monday. Taken from a story, which was the

best seller for months, and which, it is claimed, has been read more than is claimed, has been read more than any book in history with the exception of the Bible, the Metro company, producers, spared no efforts to make the picturization as big as the story and to secure actors and actresses and to secure actors and actresse who could properly personify the characters of the book. The result is that none who has read this famous novel by lyanex will be disappointed when he has seen the picture.

An epic of surring passion sweeping from the wide plains of the Archester the wide plains of the Archester the surring passion sweeping from the wide plains of the Archester the surring passion sweeping from the wide plains of the Archester the surring the property of the plain the surring passion sweeping from the wide plains of the Archester the surring the passion that the plain the passion that the pas entine through the fascinating rivolities of pre-war Parls into the blazing turmoil of the German in-vasion of northern France, the story has to deal with one family, its early history and the effects wrought upon

it by the war. Plot of the Story

Readers of the novel will recall. that the story opens on the ranch of old Madariaga, whose territories are as extensive as those of the great independent barons of feudal times. And Madariaga rules with feudal power. A rioting, roistering despot, he is filled with Castillian pride of family and yearns for a male child to carry on his traditions. His two daughters have married ranch em-ployes—one French and the other German, Madarings's Latin antipathy to the German son-in-lay close with it a dislike for his half-German grandchildren, but when a son is born to the Frenchman Des-noyers, the old man finds his dream The hov. Julio, is selected as the

heir to the huge estate and is brought up as a spoiled prince of the realm. As a young man, Julio becomes a companion of Madariaga in his debauched adventures in the Buenos Aires tango resorts. With this sudden wealth, the two families leave Argentine for Europe. The Desnoyers settle in Paris, and Julio, as ex-Hoj meets a fascinating little society woman, Marguerite Laurier, and the two of them are swept into a desperate love affair that takes no accoun Marguerite's elderly husband Their butterfly mentalities do not even respond to the first shock of war that breaks out about them. It is in 1914 and the Germans are advancing towards Paris. Marguerite is the first awakened to the reali-Hearing Is Planned on Indiana zation of tremendous events. She

Famous Stars Seen

Through it all are galloping the Four Horsemen, spoken of by St. John in the Book of the Apocalypse the grim figures of Conquest, War,

The cast includes Rudolph Valen-tino. Alice Terry, Pomeroy Cannon, Wallace Beery, Joseph Swickard, Stuart Holmes and a number of other famous stars.

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Although not an American epic, as was "The Birth of a Nation," the picture has made as wide an appeal as that masterpiece of D. W. Criffith's. Photoplay has advanced a great deal since that picture was taken and the latest devices have been used to make the screening of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocallypse" perfect, as well as the settings beautiful and the acting good. Rex. Ingram, director, has won a degree as Bachelor of Arts for his work with this masterpiece.

Special music will accompany the picture all week at the Apollo. As it is unusually long, but one performance will be given in the eve-

Bean, found himself married, the formance will be given in the eye-

held at the Crall School District No. Town of Center, Tuesday Eve., Nov. 22. Everyone is invited to attend.

YEARS IN PEN

Continued from Page 1. term intoxication may not be that of the law."

Carroll Taken to Waupun.

The court praised the defendant or his volunteer service with the army during the world war, but held that a prison sentence was necessary. "I am confined that you must be punished to some degree and be sent away from your environments in this county." said the judge.

Carroll, was taken to Waupun at noon on Thursday.

Moonshine and Divorce.

Mrs. Anna Labonoski, Beloit, obtained a divorce from her husband and was set at liberty from a complaint charging the manufacture of moonshine liquor during a hearing rmy during the world war, but held

monshine liquor during a hearing in the Rock county circuit court Wednesday atternoon. She pleaded guilty to the state's charge and was "sent home to take care of her two children" under a deferred, entended propagated.

care of her two children? under a deferred sentence pronounced by Judge George Grimm. Then the Beloit woman went on the stand and told of beatings received by her husband, an iron worker, and she was awarded a divorce. The decree was obtained on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Carroll and Labonski cases complete the criminal calendar, on the circuit court calendar for the time being.

the circuit court calendar for the time being.

A jury was drawn Thursday, for the trial of the civil action litigation of Tichard F Finley against William and H. S. Hutchinson over a promissory note amounting to \$114.00. The defendants allege full payment and settlement. The case is based on laws relating to landlord and tenant. lord and tenant.

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Arhbecker Case Next.

The next case to be tried will be
the \$5,000 personal injury claim
made by Henry Alrbecker Jr., by
Henry Alrbecker Sr., the guardian,
against the Janesville Electric company. The Ahrbecker child, age 7,
was injured when he took hold of
an electric wire operated by the defendant company in a narrow space
between buildings on South Main
street on September 11, 1920. The
complaint alleges he was burned and
seriously afflicted by the electrical
shock, Charles E. Enslow is attorney for the plaintiff and Milwaukee
attorneys for the defendant.

Mrs. Anna, Paust, Janesville, was
excused from jury duty on her application to Judge Grimm.

'I would like to serve but have too
many home duties," she stated.

There remain four women on the
jury, whom it is expected will serve
the entire term.

Cram and daughter. Jane, hav turned home after two weeks' in Milwaukee. Miss Dorothy J

son, Poynette, was a Sunday guest at the Cram home. Division 4 of the Service commis-sion of the Congregational church will hold a sale of wearing apparel, quilts, rugs and baked goods in Clark's store Dec. 10./
For Sale.—Dressed Goese. Clarence George.

Advertisement.

Advertisement Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller ex Mr. and Mrs. Chester where the pect soon to go to California for the winter. Enroute, they will visit their daughter, near Portland, Ore.

Jay Brink has gone to Milwaukee and Racine for a few days.

Mrs. Leonard Wood, Waukesha, is guest at the home of her sister.

is a guest at the home of her sister in law, Mrs. Josiah Carpenter. Heavy Kemmett, Fontana, is a guest at the home of P. P. Kem-O. C. Colony went to Milwaukee Thursday on business.
12. M. Antes motored to Sun Prairie Wednesday.

Jerome Rutty visited friends in Brooklyn Tuesday. W. Hansen and son. William. were Beloit visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. Warren Caine's division of
the Service commission met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs.
Chester Miller.

The Pioneer Drug Store is the Gazette agency in Evansville. You may leave and pay for Classified Ads

Advertisement. Trumon Clark, Brodhead, spent Tuesday at the home of R. E. Clark, south of town. Mrs. H. A. Knapp is visiting rel-

atives in Rockford.

The Hi-Y boys met Wednesday night at the home of J. S. Pullen.

The Woman's union of the Baptist church will serve supper in the atives in Rockford.

tist church will serve supper in the church Friday at 6 p. m.
The Laddes Aid of the Union church met Thursday at the home.
The Burr Counter.
Thanksgiving relief work is under way, foth for local needs and for the children of the Clive Branch mission in Chicago. Contributions of clothing, canned fruit, vegetables, dressed chicken, cake or cooldes will be acceptable. Fersohs donating are asked to leave the goods on ing are asked to leave the goods on their porches Saturday at 1 a. m. Seminary students will gather them, Goods for local use should be so

Edgerton.-The Fulton ill return the recent visit of the will return the recent visit of the Edgerton congregation. Sunday at the Congregational church here. The morning serrorn will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Corpe of Fulton. At the close of the morning services, plenic dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid society in the church parlors. At 2:30 will be a song service, with congregational singing and special songs by the Blue Birds and the Knights of the Round Table.

and the Kinghts of the footh rather.

Mrs. Van Ess Green has returned from a visit to her granddaughter in Waco, Tex.

C. W. Birkemeyer of Tomah has been in the city a few days on business. Miss Mildred Jack will reness. Miss Mildred Jack will re-turn with him to spend the holldays. Lee Alder was in Rockford on

Hubert Arthur and several from the vicinity of Sumner are deer hunting at Drummond, Wis.

Harold Hall is attending the university, specializing in agriculture.

Charles Hitchcock, formerly a bushness mun here recently spent a bushness mun here recently spent a

few days here with friends Mr. Hitchcock now lives in Rockford. The domestic science department The domestic science department of the high school is serving hot lunches to students at the noon hour. A box social will be held at the Stebbinsville school Tuesday night. A program will be rendered. Miss Frances Condon is the teacher.

Wear a J. H. S. Booster Pennant to ne game Saturday. Get one free at Advertisement.

THESE YOUNGSTERS ARE STARTING RIGHT

It was noon and the counting room of the bank was quiet.

There came a crash, a general commotion. Six red-cheeked youngsters tripped to the teller's window, twinkles in their cycs.

"Say, mister, give us a bank, will you?"

will you?"
"Ale too, and me, and me," rang
"Out the chorus.
"And what would you do with a
bank?" asked the kindly cashier.
"Money. Put money in il.
Wanta save it."
They got what they were after,
and six future financiers went
home with a firm grip on the first
step of the ladder of thrift.

JSE Sloan's freely for rheumatic naches, sciatica, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, backaches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It genetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain

will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it. At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.



Disaguring facial eruptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hebson's Eczema Ointment. Good for pimply faces, eczema, sone, itching skin, and all otherskin troubles, One of Dr. Hobson'; Dr.Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Oats 26 Pounds to Bushel; 34 Last Year in Wis-

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Madison.-Small grain crops in Wisconsin this year produced an unlight weight grain, Joseph A. Beeker, crop re-porter says in his monthly state-ment today.

Production of oats in the state is

estimated at 62,800,000 bushels compared to 107,906,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 93.456.000 bushels. The average 93,456,000 bushels. The average weight of grain for each bushel is a translated at 26.2 pounds compared man, he added, was 100 years, and estimated at 26.2 pounds compared every child born was adapted in physical pounds. to 34.8 last year and a ten year av-

is estimated at 1,070 million bush-els, compared to 1,526,000,000 proear and a five year average

year and a five year average of 15, 162,000 bushels. Average weight of the grain per bushel is estimated at 43 pounds compared to 47.9 last year and a ten year average of 47.2 pounds. Production for the whole country is estimated at 163,000,000 countries compared to 202 million last year.

Buckwheat Good.

Preliminary estimate of the buck-wheat yield is 15.8 bushels an acre, compared to 16 bushels last year und a ten year average of 5.4 bush cis. Production will be 300,000 bushels as compared with 351,000 estimated a month ago, 424,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 380,000 bushels. The quality of the crop is said to

of a high medium grade, as compared to 88 per cent last year and a ten year average of 57 per cent. A production of 15,000,000 bushels A production of 15.000,000 busnets is estimated for the whole country. Wisconsin's flax yield is estimated at 93,000 busnets for the present year. This compares to 99,000 forecast on October 1, 101,000 produced last year and a flve year average of 65,000 busnets. The average yield is reported at 10.5 busnets per acrecompared to 11 in 1920 and a 10 is reported at 10.5 dishers per decompared to 11 in 1920 and a 10 year average of 12.8 bushels. The U. S. crop is estimated at 9.400.000.

st year. The wheat crop produced by Wisconsin farmers this year is estimated at 3.071.000 bushels, compared to 5.151.000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 6.156,000 bushels.

Spring. Wheat Small.

159,000 bushels grown last year and Average of 18.5 bushels against 12.5 in 1920 and a ten ye average of 18.5 bushels against 12.5 in 1920 and a ten ye average of 18.5 bushels. Quality low and weight is light Avera low and weight is light. Average weight per-measured bushel is reported at 52.2 pounds as compared with 52.7 in 1920 and a ten year average of 56.8 pounds.

Production of winter wheat is estimated at 1,271,000 bushels as against 2,002,000 produced in 1921 and a five year average of 1,754,000. Average yield is estimated at 16.5 bushels per acre compared with 22 in 1920 and a ten year average of 2,05. Weight of grain per-

age of 20.5. Weight of grain per bushel is estimated at 55.4 pounds as against 58.2 pounds last year and a ten year average of 58.3. The whedt crop of the United

States this year is estimated at 741 million bushels as compared with 787 million produced in 1920 and an average production from 1916 to 1919 of \$31 million bushels:

IMMORALITY CHARGE DENIED BY COLONY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Grand Ruplds.—Denial of charges of immorality, brought by John W. Hansel and Mrs. Hansel, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., against the House of David, a religious colony at Benton Harbot, is made in the answer to the Harbot, is made in the answer the Hansel suit, filed in United States district court here. The Hansels, expelled from the colony a year ago, are pelled from the colony a year ago, are sucing to regain property said to have been turned over to the cult when they vere admitted, and for compensation for services up to the time they were

Thrift Testimonials

of Successful Men.

ment."

"Saving is the first great

principle of success. It creates

independence, it gives a young

man standing, fills him with

vigor, it stimulates him with

proper energy; in fact, it brings

to him the best part of any suc-

cess—happiness and content-

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

-Sir Thomas Lipton

TEACH PEOPLE TO LIVE TO 100, PLEA OF AGED PHYSICIAN KILLED BY AUTO

the people of the world to live 100 years is suggested by Dr. Stephen Smith, 99, who declared in an ad-199, who declared in an act to members of the American the Health association, Wednes-Public Health association, Wednes-day night, that the Mosalc law limitdress to memo Public Health

day night, that the Mosale law limiting the span of life to three score,
years and ten was all wrong.
"Moses himself proved the falsity
of the law by living 40 years beyond
his allotted time," be said.
"He died apparently in good health,
for it, was written that 'his eye was
undimmed and his natural force unabated."

The normal and potential life of

The normal and potential life of ical construction and function to live a century. Deaths occurring at an earlier age were due, he said, to con-ditions incompatible with the construction and function of human organism and, by proper education of the people through the association, such conditions could be changed. Common sense, he assorted, would carry people to their 100th birthday. "For instance," he said, "I would ndvise the lady who cannot digest fresh air into them; and the young woman with weak ankles to change her peg heeled and pointed toed shoes for the sensible kind like her grand-

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office, Advertisement.

153 CROWS KILLED BY EVANSVILLE-MAN

Having billed 153 crows this fall in the town of Union, which is one of the few districts in the county pay-ing a crow bounty. Morgan decoys the crows much in

the same manner as an experienced hunter decoys ducks. When a crow although crows are among the most wary of birds, they are easily decoy-ed. They keep on coming to answer the call of the decoys and are wing shot targets for the huntsmen se-

Boost-Boost-Wear a J. H Get one free at Solomon's. Advertisement.

AUTO HITS HORSE.

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AUTO HATS HORSE.

[SUECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Clinton.—A horse belonging to
John Nitz, Clinton furmer, broke a
leg, while being driven home Wednesday night when a passing auto
ran into the horse. Nitz was driving
the horse. The autoist did not
stop.

000000000000000000000000 Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ counces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it. You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon You'll never know how quickly

in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the pilegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually

and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchita asthma.

Tinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest allments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with, directions and don't accept any thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Advertisement

the street. Wingar was turning his cer around at the corner and did not see Olds, who was knocked over backwards and struck on his head. He has been a resident of White-water for many years and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry Cook, who kept house for him. Old's wife died several years ago. The body was taken to Whitewater Thursday by George W. Coppins, Whitewater undertaker, where the funeral will Dr.Beil's Coroner Lynn Whaley, Janesville, Pine-Tar-Honey went to Clinton Thursday morning and swore in a coroner's jury composed of Robert Dalley, C. W. Johnson, J. L. Williams, H. M. Rasmussen, W. S. Pidlowland E. H. Greenman. for Coughs and Colds

The inquest will be conducted the first of the week. ON SALE SUPREME COURT NEXT IN McGINLEY ACTION With the injunction obtained from

VELVET AND DUVETYN HATS — HALF PRICE Also Closing Out Stock of Georgette Waists, \$5.00.

against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is now centered in the appeal carried to the Minnesota Mrs. C. A. O'Brien state supreme court.

The appeal will be heard in January, 1922, according to information furnished to Janesville attorneys in-

DURISCO.

BLOOMERS SATEEN -

William F. Olds Fatally Injured

in Clinton Wednesday

Night.

(SPECIAL TOUTHE GAZETTE)

Clinton— William F. Olds, 62.
Whitewater, was fatally injured

Winegar, Clinton farmer, here Wednesday night. He was taken to Beloit hospital where he died from a

fracture of the skull.
Olds, an engineer, was working with Warren Thorne in this vicinity

with warren thome in the eye-witnesses, Olds was crossing Main street at dusk Wednesday when he was hit by the car driven by Wine-

street at lausk weensaay when he was hit by the car driven by Wine-gar. He apparently was going to the drinking fountain in the center of the street. Winegar was turning his

TRIAL IN MINNESOTA

udge George Grimm over-ruled and he \$45,000 judgment in the Granite

a the clawim of Clarence McGinley,

ormer Janesville railroad employe

when struck by a car driven by F.

10 pieces of 36-inch black bloomer sateen, full worth gain, Friday yard39c

FLANNEL 18c

STAMPS 50 pieces of 27-inch Baby Flannel in white, cream or

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You'll like these smart styles in coats. Normandies, Panvalenes, Velours, Broadcloths, Plush and Chappy Coats—a good many of them are fur trimmed with Australian Opossum, Raccoon and Chinchilla.

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Embroidery trimmed, with long Poiret Twill, Serge and Gabar-



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WHY NOT RELIEVE THAT COLD NOW?

terested in the action. Attorne

Louis Avery, Janésville, alded in the

preparation of the briefs filed in the

HANDCRAFT CLUB.

Eight women and girls attended the first meeting of the Christmas Handcraft club organized Wednes-day night at the Y. W. C. A. The members plan to make gifts for

their friends and relatives at Christmas Several more members are expected to join next week. Enameling work will be done at the meeting next Wednesday.

YOU'LL find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting from distressed bronchial tubes, l ing to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 30c.



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Friday All Day

75c, fine weave and a bar-

light blue twilled and a fine

finnel at 25c, now on sale

Friday yard at 18c

DOUBLE "S&H" DISCOUNT FREE

Osborn & Duddington

DRESSES

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COATS

or short sleeves, blouse back, panels and grey wool embroidered overskirts." Canton Cuepe, Meteor Grepe, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Taffeta, Tricotine,

This Sale.

completion in the course and 30 residents have passed the requirements for entrance into the Red

ross Life Saving Corps.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

Fourth Degree, K. C., dinner dance.
Young People of St. John's church.
FRIDAY, NOV. 18.

The stories of the origins of flags of different countries were told, by Mrs. J. H. Bliss and a war poem was read by Mrs. J. C. Harlow. "My Impressions of Washington. D. C." were told by Supt. Frank Holt, who spent some time in the capital this summer. Following the program, a suppler was served by Mesdames A. Bierkness, L. Daws, W. E. Hyzer, P. Lee and S. Lawton. The hall and tables were decorated with large and small American flags.

oards. Briligo was played at three tables, the prize being taken by Mrs. Harriet Williams, who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., St. Lawrence avenue. A tea was served later in the afternoon.

Hostess at Meeting-Mrs. C. B. In-Mantess at Meeting—Mrs. C. B. In-man. 203 Locust street, was hostess Tuesday to the members of a sewing class, one of the oldest clubs in the city, comprised of 14 members who meet twice a month for a social time.

Benevolent Society of the Congrega-tional church will meet In the church parlors Friday afternoon.

Meet With Husbands.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennison will have for their guests Friday night, members of Circle 4 of the Methodist church and their husbands. An interesting program is being arranged.

Meets Tuesday—Mrs. William Maylord, Holmes street was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of a sewing club. A tea was served at five clock, the table being attractively decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. W. Dickerson, South Franklin street. will entertain the club at its next

Woods Have Son.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, Wodnesday.

Postpone Social.—The box social and program, which was to be given at the Hubbell school, one mile north of Leyden Friday night has been postponed until the following Wednesday.

Addressed of St. John's church.

Afternoon.— Missionary Society— Mrs. Dunwiddie.
Presbyterian Woman's Society at church.

Woman's Benevolent Society at Corgregational church.

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Study Class Meets—The Eastern Str. Study class met Wednesday at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. Child Wednesday at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. Child Wednesday afternoon at the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the class and the Declaration of Independence was read by Mrs. Ada Kimborely.

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Met at Birmingham's .- The Rock Met at Birmingham's.—The Rock River Community club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Maloney at the home of Mrs. George Birmingham, North Terrace street. There were eight members present. Sewing occupied the time in the afternoon and a supper was served. The next neeting will be held Dc. 7 with Mrs. C. M. Sampica, 722 Picasant street. A large attendance is desired then as election of officers will take place.

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Meet With Husbands.—Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence avenue, have gone on an eastern trip. They are to spend a few weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Leeffelbein, Milwaukee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, 403 Carbillos Arrect

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in the many of the first of luncheon given at the McKey home by Mrs. Edward Amerpohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirick, Clark street, went to Chicago, Wednesday. He will return Thursday night while Mrs. Weirick will reference of senior high school students, composed of Harry Kelty, Harry Scidmore, James Scoble and Ivan Lloyd.

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Cherry street, has returned from a
visit with her payents, Mineral

J. D. Asmus, Monticello, was a business caller in Janesville Wed-

nesday.

Miss Tio Klossner returned to her home in Monroe, Wednesday, after spending several days with different Janesville frieids.

Mrs. L. J. Cronin, 426 Eastern avenue, is spending the week in Chicago.

avenue, as spending the Manager Chicago.
Mrs. M. Bark, Rockford, is visiting Janesville relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 200
South High street, spent Wednesday

in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kate B. Stewart, Milwaukee,
who has been the guest at the home
of M. J. Conroy, 469 North Fearl
street, left Thursday for New Glarus. Mrs. Anna Knipp, 479 North Chatham street, is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR 3-MILE RACE THANKSGIVING DAY

Officials for the Thanksgiving day cross country run to be held her under the auspices of the Y/M. C. A. were chosen at a dinner of the physical department committee Thursday noon It was decided to shorten the course to three miles, running it over the same route as last year. This was done to allow the younger element a chance to restrict the same route as last year. participate,

Officials for the race are as follows: Honorary judge, H. S. Lovejoy, chairman of the physical committee of the Y. M. C. A.: referee, F. O. Holt: judges of faish, Pierport Wood, Roger Cunningham, I. E. Jolly, A. C. Preston and Thomas McDonald; inspectors, J. L. Wilcox, George Sherman, R. G. Pierson and E. S. Lamoreaux; clerk of course, Charles Atkinson; timers, Joseph Daratt, J. A. Steiner and Floyd Reyner; examiner, Dr. Emil Schwegger; examiner, Dr. Emil Schwegger; starter A. E. Bergman; and masseur, Oscar Fredblom, R. M. John Koller, of the Y. M. C. A. will take the pictures of the particlipiants. Officials for the race are as fol-

CET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW

Last spring there was no Bird House building contest, by the Gazette. Instead we had the birds themselves, But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of entrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about

. Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. Dur-ting the winter some time, the ing the winter Gazetto will print articles on making bird houses and beginning making the holds and sale and sensity in November there will appear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl. THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

FRANCE PROPOSES PLAN OF AID FOR CHINESE NATION

Continued from Page 1. on the table and throughout the home. The evening was spent playing bunco, Miss Myrtle Albright taling the prize. A special gift was presented to the bride-to-be.

Has Dinner Thursday.—Miss Florence Henke, Caroline street, will give a dinner Thursday night, the young women employes of the Jancsville Gazette to be her guests.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Et. Lawrence avenue, have gone on an eastern trip. They are to spend a few weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein, Milwander. St the great of the presents Mr. (Milwander Carles to the regreat will state for 2:30 p. m.) appear to be understood by American naval officers, particularly

Murder Suspect Will

Lawrence avenue, Wednesday.

With Mrs. Amergohl.—The Tuesday Evening club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Amergohl. Raeine areet, this week. Eight young women are members of this club, meeting each week to play bridge and have refreshments.

Yhas Society.—Mrs. H. A. Griffer, South River street, enterrained the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church at 2:30 Wednesday. Mrs. F. Venable and Mrs. O. Sorenson assisted the hostess. A missionary program was given with Mrs. F. J. Turner as leader, and refreshments were served.

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AMERICAN CLOTHES DELIGHT JAP BEAUTY; GOOD-BYE KIMONO!



Mrs. Oriko Komatsu in her first American outfit,

hirs. Oriko Komatsu, Japan's most beautiful woman, has just arrived in Washington with her, bushand, who is a member of the Japanese arms delegation. Never before her arrived in this country had Mrs. Komatra worn American clothes. She expressed her delight for them and declared that she would bereafter discard her Japanese kimono them and declared that she would be after the country of the declared that she would be a second to the second the second that she would be second to the second the second the second that she would be second the second that she would be second to the second that she would be second the second that she would be second the second that she would be second that she would be second the second that she would be second the second that she would be second that she would be second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second to the second that she would be second to the second to the second to the second that she would be second to the sec in favor of the dress of American women

Booze Running from Canada Is a Regular, Steady Business

because I drop dead before the year

As long as there is a wet province

in Canada or a wet state in Mexico there will be at least wet spots in the United States of America. You can build stone walls from coast to coast along each border and man

Booze can be had in British Columbia in the liquor commission stores, and, for export purposes, in any one of the many export liquor houses doling business there. In Banff, up in the Canadian Rockies, a dark-haired young girl sot aboard the train. In the open observation car, which was not an export liquor house with the open observation car, which was a spanish-horn girl who do not conversation. She explained that she was a Spanish-horn girl who was going on to Vancouver to join her mother, who had married an American some time before, writes William Stevens MeNaut in Lessie's.

I parted with the young lady at the liquor is being exported and export is legal.

The machine made several trips.

William Stevens McNutt in Lesilo's. I parted with the young lady at the station in Vancouver. That night, about nine o'clock, having bought my reservation on the boat for Scattle and spent most of the day in a chase after news, I walked into the lobby of the Vancouver hotel and saw my acquaintance of the train, coming down the steps from the Indian grill room on the arm of a heavy-set, gray-haired man. She introduced me.

me.
"This," she said, "Is Dad."

"Dad" and I sat down and talked. I discovered that he had been a construction engineer on the Milwaukee Road to the Coast ta time when I had been batting around that section of the country. He asked me what I was doing in Vancouver and I Aold

him. How are you getting along?" he inquired.

inquired.

"Having luck on everything but the booze story." I explained. "Hard to get anything definite on that."

"What do you want?"

"Anything I can get."

"Perhaps I can help you cut. I am one of the fraternity."

"What do you mean?" I gasped.

"I mean that I am a bootlegger."

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"What do you mean: I gashes."
"I mean that I am a bootlegger."
Honest! I pledge my word! That is exactly how it happened.
"Go to it," I begged.
"The little daughter never knew it till tenight," he said apologatically.
"But I have been at it from here for the hast two years. I got thred working for a living about two years ago and decided to make some money. I bought in an export liquor house up here and I'am, for the most part, a legal bootlegger. We are permitted to sell for export. Suppose that we sell. 2,000 cases for export to Australia. We make the said to the owners of a schooner bound for Australia. Everything is regular. We have a right to sell that liquor. The stuff is put aboard the schooner. The vessel puts out to sea and some-

The vessel puts out to sea and some-where down off the Washington, Oregon, or California coast, motor bosts come out and take the stuff off. Can we help that? Certainly not. Can the captain of the schooner help it? In any one says anything they are told that it was an act of piracy on the high seas. Do the owners of the motor boats ever get caught? If they do it's a miracle. You know that coast. Studded with islands and a merciful for there half the time.

what a chance!

"It goes down from here secreted in lumber cars that are not opened at the border. It goes over in automobiles which are not searched if they go the right roads, and pay

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

Evening—
New bill at Myers theater.
Movies at Y. Father-Son week ob-

Trainmen meeting.

Mrs. Fetherstone address at Baptist

church.
PRIDAY, NOV. 18.
Red Cross drive.

Noon—
Kiwanis meeting, postponed from
Thursday.

PerlingFather-Son banquets, with mass
meeting following at Congregational church.

Rock River Encampment No. 3. I. O. D., will meet in regular session Friday night in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred. LODGE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. F. O. Humphrey and wife to Arthur Vard. W. D. 31. Pt. No. 1/2, N. E. 1/4

F. O. Humphrey and wife to Arthur Ward. W. D. 51. Pt. No. ½, N. E. ¼, Sec. 25, Janesville.

St. Paplowski and wife to A. W. Sholts. W. D. \$300. Let 3, Meintesh addition. Edgerton.

George R. Fetherstone and wife to Margaret Freil. \$500. Lots 15, 15, 16, and 8, block 10, Goodrich Add., Milton. William E. Harvey to Charles Ward. W. D. \$10. Let 305, Pease's 3rd Add. Janesville.

Arthur Ward and wife to Charles Ward. W. D. Pt. let 20, Partridge's sub-div., block 8, O. P. Janesville.

RUMMAGE SALE

Home Baking and Rummage Sale by Crystal Camp. Royall Neighbors, Sat., Nov. 19. Engineering Bidg., N. Biulf & E. Milw. Sts.

KIWANIS LUNCH FRIDAY. Owing to the dinner to the county board at the county farm and other things intervening the Kiwanis din-ner was postponed from Thursday to Firday noon this week. There will be t reception for Leo Atwood, new man ager of the Chamber of Commerce.

elbow to elbow, but if there is liquor on one side of that wall it is only a question of time—and a short time at that—until part of that liquor will be on the other side of that wall.

At one time I had much to do with at the time that much to as when to assert aring men-chiefly old skippers and mates. I clearly recall their testimony to the effect that there was no way of locking up or guarding alcohol on a ship that could prevent the grew getting to it. The lat wont the crew getting to it. The late Morgan Robertson, the fameus writer of sea tales and himself a sailor, once wrote a story with that impossibility as its basis and in talking of it with me said that he was willing to bet his illo that no skipper willing to bet his life that no skipper could make a trip around the Horn and keep intact even a pint of alcohol aboard his ship. In support of this contention a navy officer recently declared that no safe was ever built which could hold liquor aboard a ship at sea. If it's there some man aboard will get it somehow.

There is no stone wall along the Canadian border and the enforcement officers are not standing clow to clow to guard against the inflow 62 liquor from our northern neigh-

of liquor from our northern neigh-bor. And my! How the liquor rolls in! The Canadian border today is practically obliterated by the tracks of the bootleggers—which are for the most part wheel tracks—and the "The machine made several trips.
It could not be stopped hore and was never caught in the United States. I personally have made over \$100,000 in that the last two years and if I don't make \$200,000 this year it will be because I drop dead before the year resete. the most part wheel tracks—and the effort to stop the traffic is an expense. Liquer in the United States might be a little more plentiful and a wee bit cheaper if the attempt to stop the traffic ecross the Canadian border were given up. This is personal opinion, of course, but I don't think it would be much more plentiful nor that the price would drop a dollar a quart.

Canadians are not in the least interested in stopping boozo from go-ing into the United States. Officials, of course, are not to be quoted to that offset, but if smiles speak true and a shurp of the shoulder is cort rectly translated, most of them subcan build stone walls from coast to scribe to the sentiment expressed by a Canadian in Montreal as follows: "We are not interested, ir protecting bition enforcement agents standing the morals of another country."

the course: It has conducted classes in nutrition, food value, first aid and life saving. More than 500 persons in the state have received certificates for completion in the course of first aid Red Cross Is Doing Much in Wisconsin

The chapters of the American Red The chapters of the American Red Cross in Wisconsin are meeting their obligations to the ex-service men as shown by carefully prepared statistics during the last year. In giving aid to 50,000 World War veterans, \$154,000 has been spent in Wisconsin's 85 chapters. The assistance has not only been office help to the men in connection with their government claims, but has included attention to patients in hospitals, relief to families and personal service which the government is unable to undertake.

Wisconsin has contributed to date, through its Red Cross chapters, \$2,345.45 toward relieving the victims of the Pueblo flood. It has also or Group No. 5. Y. W. F. M. S., of Methodist church will hold a Bake Sale Saturday morning at Nichols. · Advertisement. . BANK MESSENGER

REPORTS ROBBERY

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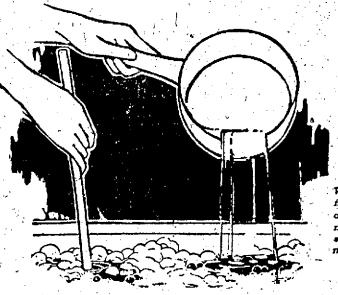
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to a tub makes a rich lather. For harder water increase the amount until you get a rich, lasting suds, even after the clothes have been put in. Where water is extremely

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Dissolve the amount of

FOR ordinarily soft water for the water you use in two quarts of boiling water. Pour quarts of boiling water. Pour this solution into your tub of lukewarm water stir well. Put in your clothes and let

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Lord and Lady Lee of Fareham, photographed since recent arrival in United States.

Washington.—Lord Lee of Fareham, suit of these high objects. By their first lord of the British admiralty and bold and, so far, lonely lead in reduction of Bagland's delegates to the arms conference, who has Must arrived at Washington with Lady Lee, is optimistic over the outlook for success of the parley. In an interview process of the parley. In an interview procession in Ireland, they have made concession in Ireland, they have made

he said:

"The world has learned that mintarism wherever situated and now-ever intrenched, is a menace to civilization and must be given notice to quit. That is what brings us to Wasnington, and if, as I trust, we all go there in a spirit not merely of hone and sincerity but of fixed determination to convert the president's locky aspiration into a practical working agreement, the war, will not have been fought in vain.

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TAX SALE

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Confident Good Will Result.

So, far as I am concerned—and here I speak not only as the responsible head of the British admirally but as one of the official delegates—I come in a spirit of quiet confidence into the theorem respective peoples she more prepared even appearance, in the conficial delegates—I come in a spirit of quiet confidence in the intolerable burden of compound the results of this conference will be such as amply to justify President Harding's far-seeing initiative and presenting in the world was affilted with an incurable insanity and could not be restrained from suicide.

'The greatest needs of mankind to-day, and for the future, are peace and that relief from the burdens of war which pacce ought to bring. No one recognizes this more clearly and fully than the British government and peone ple, and areas plave given greated proofs of their sincerity in the pur-

CITY OF EVANSVILLE.

Hitherefrord's Add.

W. F. Biglow, pt. bnd. N. by
Sindw. E. by Fisher, S. by
Street, W. by Winn

CITY OF EDGERTON.

Kurtz Add.

Wm. Hoffman, N. pt. lot 5

Mathew Grof's Add.

Adolph La France Est., S. ½, lot

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GITY OF BELOIT.
First Ward.
Goodhue's Sub-Div.
Jim McKates, 35 ft. next S. of
Wm. Hobsqn in 14 and 15
F. Corda Est. 69 ft. on Prospect
St. next S. of McKate's in lots
14 and 15
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Farming Lands. S. 36, T. 1, R. 12

fronting W. side E. Grand Ave. S. of R. R., abutting Ces-tin land on W. and Turtle Creek on E.

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Mrs. Connoll, lot 101 Pleasant View Add.

CITY OF BELOIT.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County—98.

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1 Notice is hereby given that the following described lands and lots situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, were sold on Tuesday, whe 10th day of June, 1919, the same being the second Tuesday of said month, for the taxes, interest and charges thereon. For the year 1918, that the same are still unredeemed from said sale. Now, therefore, underse the said lands and lots shall be greated from said sale on or before the 10th day of June, 1922, being three years from the date of the ceptificate of said lands and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall be unredeemed at the date last aforesaid, will be forfeited and convoyed to the purchaser as he statute provides in such cases. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest, and charges, calculated to the last day of redemption. List of sales follows:

Town of Belolf. S. T. R. Acrs. Amt. Fred Skrogan, middle pt. lot 6.

N.E. M. 14 1 12 5 \$24.99

Nary T. Young, middle 1-3 lot 7.

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TWIN SISTERS: IN LOVE, SETTLE ISSUE BY DEATH LOTTERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Geneva .- The love tragedy of twin sisters who drew lots for death by poison, became known recently in the Innsbruck courts when one of them was tried for murder. She was acwas tried for murder. She was acquitted after she told her stery. The girls, daughters of a farmer named Goldheim, foll in love with a former Hungarlan officer who was unable to distinguish fattween the girls and courted both, thinking he was always with the same sister. The officer, when he realized the situation asked the girls to decide which should marry him.

marry him."

They solved the problem by preparing a glass of water and a glass of polson. They drew lots and the loser drank and died. When the surviving sister was arrested, the officer disapparents.

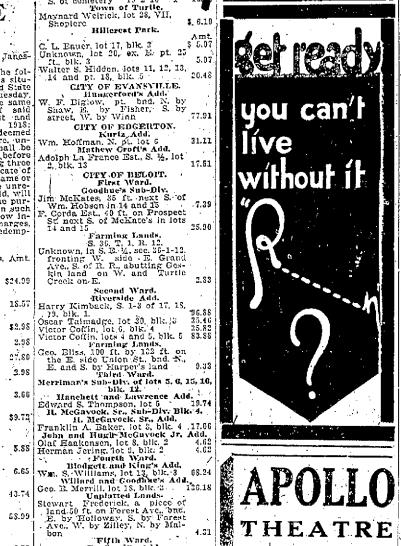
BOARD TO DECIDE ON ONE OF THREE HIGHWAY PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1.) Janesville to Milton Junction. This would not allow for the building of the outlaying ends of the roads to connect with the county line and make a complete system, rather being an inter-city plan.

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The third calls for 52 miles building complete roads through Baloft through Chinton, Janesville through Evansville to the Dane county line and Janesville to the Green county line to Bradhead. This would leave out the Janesville-Delavan road and road from this city to Koshkonong. "We can build 86 miles of road for about \$21,900 a mile and I am confident that costs will be reduced materially through reduction in cement costs and other materials. We would like a definite program to make our plans and get the road built," said Commissioner Moore.

In the summary of costs on the Edgerton road it was reported that the 1.1 miles jabove Indian Ford to Edgerton cost \$1,776 per square yard The contractor's bid for this job this year amounted to \$22,534.18 and the cost to the county was \$21,106.07, a saving on paving of \$7.48 and on grading \$722, a total of \$8,170.36.



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morning the highway committee will bring in recommendations on the 1922 program.

Here are the three alternate plans: First Plan.

The first plan is for building entire system of 100 miles of concrete roads, as originally planned.

\$3.126,000 balance bonds.

\$30,000 redeval aid just appropriated by congress.

congress. \$100,000 ussessed against municipal-\$200,000 will be saved in mainte-

system available in ten years.
Total, \$1.700.000, will build balance of system at \$21,000 per mile.
Second Pian.
\$1.125,000 balance bonds.
\$80,000 federal aid.
\$75,000, assessment against local units of government.
Total, \$1.280,000; will build Belait-Clinton pand to village of Clinton; lanesville-Madison road to Evansville; Janusville-Delavan road to Evansville; Janusville-Delavan road to Grove; Janusville-Brodhead road to Orfordville; Janusville-Roshkonons; road to Milton Junction; making approximately 56 miles of roads.

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"Third Plan.

12 miles, Beloit-Clinton road,
21 miles, Janesville-Madison road
through Evansville, county line,
19 miles, Janesville-Brodnend road,
Total, 52 miles, This, would, build
all of the Beloit-Clinton road; Janesville-Madison road; and Janesville
brodnead road; and would leave out
the Janesville-Koshkonong road or any
Janesville-Koshkonong road or any

Five Bid 4 Percent.

There was a combination bid from five banks offering four per-cent interest, with the usual procent interest, with the usual provisions as to monthly payments and honds. The bid was not made in a cooperative manner, rather each of the five making separate hids on a busis of desiring 20 percent of the

total county funds.

These five banks were as follows These five banks were as follows: Footville State bank: Earmer's and Merchanis' bank of Orfordville: Rock County National bank, Janesville: Farmer's bank, Mitton Junction: and the Bank of Evansville. Acceptance of this bid would place the county funds which run from \$200,000 to \$500,000 during the year in five different sections of the county. counts. .

county.

The bid of 4.27 percent of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin was high. A move to have this bank named as depository, made by Simon Smith, Beloit, was balked by a motion to refer the bids back to the committee for recommendations.

There was considerable discussion with the old arguments coming up, whether the county funds should be

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Men's Unions, heavy fleeced lined at \$1.15

Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy ribbed, slight mill imperfections, per gurment 59c Men's Rockford Socks, heavy

Men's necktor soes, heavy weight, special at 15c Men's "E. & F." Soeks, black brown or gray at 15c Men's Heavy Wool Soeks at 25c Men's Suspenders, new webs at 35c
Men's Police Suspenders,
strongly made at 40c
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Work Shirts, coat style, special at 85c
Twilled Flannel Shirts at \$1.25
Wool Flannel Shirts, wide vange of colors at \$2.25 and up.
Mon's Sweater Conts at \$1.15
Men's Mackinaws, neat dark patterns at \$6.25
Men's Trousers, dark patterns plendid for wear, special at \$1.50
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Men's Trousers, wide range of styles at, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00.

Men's Caps, very large stock, with or without earlaps at 75c and up.

Boys' Unions, heavy fice ted Boys' Unions, heavy life ted lined at 75c, 85c and 98c Children's Ribbed Hose, fast black, special per pair 15c, Children's Outing Flannel (Nightgowns at 65c, 75c and 85c Wool Yarn, all colors, at per (hall 20c ball 20c

Rah Rahs, neat suiting materials at 75c and \$1-15.

Boys' Wool, Flannel Blouse Walsts at \$1.25 Boys' Outing Flannel Blouse nd up.
Children's Outing Flannel
Rompers at \$1.00
Boys' Leather Mitts, warm

Boys' Sweater Coats at 75c and up.
Boys' Knee Pants. Corduroy at \$1.00.
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kept in one bank, the highest bid-der, or be distributed around the county. Many of the supervisors were in favor of the county setting a rate of interest and then putting the county money in each village and city to be used for farm loans—

so as to do the greatest good. Comments of Bound.

"The law provides that this county board can do as it pleases in awarding the funds," declared M. P. Richardson. "The board in its discretion shall designate the depository."

"I would like to see'lt scattered over the county where it can be used to the greatest advantage and favor giving it to the five banks," declared Supervisor W. J. Lathers, Turtle. Comments of Board,

Turtle.
"I believe and always have, that the county should set the rate 40 interest and have the banks apply for the money," stated Simon Smith who offered the motion of accepting

who offered the motion of accepting the bid of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

"Proper security of the money is important," stated Dr. C. W. Merriman, Beloit. "It is not large interest we are after for the money is held in trust by us and is furnished by all tax payers. I believe in spreading it around to assist people in obtaining proper credit."

The bids of the other banks were as follows:

State bank of Clinton, 2.98; Farm ers and Merchants bank, of Evansville, 2:95; Citizens' Bank of Clinton, 3.1; Merchants' and Savings bank, Janesville, 3; Bower City bank, Janesville, 5; Tobacco Exbank, Janesville, 3; Tobacco Exchange bank, Edgerton, 3; Second National bank, Beloit, 3; Grange bank of Evansville, 3.15; State Bank of Milton Junction, 3; Beloit state bank, 3; First National, Janesville, 3; Bank of Milton dand Hyde and Brittain bank, Beloit, 3.

Most of the village, banks, bid, on a part, of the total funds ranging from \$10.000 to \$30.000;

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Gale Kane Idle Hands frankly denounces the office of a certain police in-spector who refused to give aid to the raiding of a notorious dive in the heart of Chinatown.

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COUNTY BOARD HAS BINNER AT FARM Big Decisions Are Put Over

to Friday by Supervisors.

The Rock county board on Thursday adjourned all troublesome questions until Priday—the roads conting up in the morning and county bank depository question in the aftermoon—and went to the Rock county farm for the manual dinner. No session was field in the aftermoon but the committees, including the board of equalization, the bank deposit committee and special committee on salaries met.

• On Priday come the roads, the banks and the first consideration of the budget. The finance committee composed of Supervisors, Simon Smith, Beloit, A. Denning, Janes-cille, and W. Crandall, Milton, have been in: The budget of the budget of the budget of the budget of the priday county of the budget. The finance committee composed of Supervisors, Simon Smith, Beloit, A. Denning, Janes-cille, and W. Crandall, Milton, have been in:

wine, and W. have been no items. Pract. appropriations will be report, or roads and sal-The county board took action to

The county board took action to protect its markers through a resolution introduced by Supervisor W. S. Perrigo. In the future all road contracts must contain the stipulation that markers be protected, and funds will be appropriated to have County Engineer A. E. Ely continue protecting the land monuments. The report on the Rock county insane asylum and home for the poor was read by R. K. Overton, trustee, and the statement was accepted.

cepted.
A total of sums approved for A total of sums approved for bridge road amounted to: Avon, \$253; Lima, \$390, and Turtle, \$141, this being the county's share. Protest that the county printing was "too cheap" and not a fitting record of the proceedings was made by M. F. Richardson, Janeswille.

RAILROAD NEWS

Train No. 143 on the Prairie du Chien division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway, from Chicago, formerly arriving here at \$125 p. m. for Madison, will reach Janesville at \$148 p. m. The change 1906s into effect next Sunday. Train No. 1 on the same division from Milwaukee, formerly reaching Janesville at 9:10 p. m. will arrive at 9:34 p. m. commencing Sunday. This train will leave Milwaukee 20 minutes later than heretolore.

Considerable increase in cattle carried on the railroads through Janesville is noted. On Monday, 146 cars of live stock were carried on the Mineral Point division of the C. M. & St. P. to Janesville for Chicago. Five cars were extra fine the lowest weight being 2,200 pounds and a few running to 2,400 pounds.

Adderman LeRoy D. Horn has been transferred from switch foreman at Five Points on the C. & N. W. to the Western Union handcar in the local yards. This car is operated in conjunction with the W. D. lime train installing; and repairing telegraph whres:

Michael Dulin, for two months piloting C. M. & St. P. trains over the Northwestern tracks for the lowntown industrial service, was released. Thursday. He may go ack on the Yive Points crew. Dulin, a circle of the content of the content of the company is an indication for better progress before the close of the cambiss. Alden reported, Reports from the Northwestern tracks for the south of the Fourth away. We man, was placed on the job while the C. M. & St. P. tresties south, of the Fourth avenue bridge was condemned. Information regarding what steps are to be taken by the charment of the strains of the strains of the Surth avenue bridge was condemned. Information regarding what steps are to be taken by the St. Paul to provide service in the downtown section was lacking Thursday.

Brakeman J. Olson has been assigned to freight trains 578-91, Elroy to Janesville, with Conductor Fluston who replaces Ritezenthall.

For the accommodation of passen For the accommodation of passengers so they will be protected from stepoing into mud or snew, the Igoomotive of No. 6 on the Mineral Point line will now stop, west of the street crossing at Lima.] This will permit passengers to defrain on the station platform.

Special precautions by trainmen ave been ordered on all lines of the like N. W. with the changing climatic conditions of winter affecting the

. . . C. & N. W. service between Oshkosh and Hortonville has been abandoned.

A new system of inspecting watches will be put into effect upon the C. M. & St. P. starting Dec. 1. Details are to be announced later.

Second rehearsal for "The Messlah." the musical production to be given in this city in December, will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. n. Sunday. Members of the choruses have already been working on some of the numbers, many of them having the scores, and practice on some of the more difficult parts will start soen. All those who wish to take part are urged to be on hand Sunday.

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Advertisement. METHODIST HEADS

AT DETROIT MEET Rev. F. F. Lews, master of the Car-gill Methodist church and Rev. Ferry Miller, superintendent of the Janes-ville district of the Methodist church, are in Detroit, this week at-tending a conference of bishops, superintendents, and other prominent ministers of the church in the United. States

States. Rev. Webster Millar, Janesville, spoke at a meeting of the Epworth league at the First Methodist church at Deloit, Wednesday night.

NEW DRUMMER
Albert Aichele, Stoughton, has come to Janesville to become drummer in the Myers theater orchestra. He is a brother-in-law of Chet Warren, who plays the cello, Mr. Aichele will be the drummer.

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN.

An adjournment to December S was taken in the \$60 embezzlement case against Milton Kanep when he was arraigned in Beloit municipal court, Thursday.

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FEDERATION HEAD, CLUBWOMAN, AND ASIATIC STUDENT TO AID ARMS PARLEY



noted as a labor aroiter. Mrs. Charles Summer Bird, active in suffrage and philanthropic work, is one of the members of the is one of the members of the committee on reduction of arma-ment created by the National League of Women Voters. California is a member of the state industrial commission and

LATE BULLETINS

Washington—The meeting of the olle Nine" adjourned until Saturday because of the Illness of Bason Shidehara, the Japanese member. It was indicated Thursday that Premier Briand of France probably, would address the conference in plenary session next week on the abestion of land armaments, as he plans to sail for home about Nov. 25.

NEW DOTY PLANT

REBUILDING FLUME

Rebuilding of the flume of the New Doty works upon the Rock river has been started. A new head-race with new walls is being installed so as to provide power from the river. Leakage in the wheels is also being eliminated.

DENTISTS TO ROCKFORD.

Janesville dentists have been intend to attend a meeting of the vinnebago county Dental society Nanday I

Rockford at 6:40 p. rs. Monday, Dr. R. E. MacBoyle, Chicago, a noted dental surgeon, will be the speaker.

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campaign, so that you will not be so-licited, the second time," was the re-quest issued by the chairman Thurs-day, following the report from many workers in the banks that they had approached people who said they had subscribed, but who were not wear-ing their buttons.

ing their buttons.
Mrs. A. C. Hough, Mrs. Ada Fletcher To handle increased Thanksgiving express traffle an extra car has been placed on train 137, except Saturday, and Sunday, for Madison, and on 142 returning. An extra baggage has also been added to No. 21 on the Mineral Point division to Calamine and on No 6 from Calamine to Milwaukee. The cars will be taken of Nov. 23.

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GRACE LUSK REACHES CITY FOR TREATMENT

inv associated paiss. 4 Milwaukee, Miss Grace Lusk, with Milwaukee.—Miss Grace Lusk, with the pallor of more than, three years, imprisonment on her face, is here to begin her buttle for life. Except for a brief visit to the bedside of her dying father, its was the first time she had been released from Waupun since being sentenced in May, 1918, to 19 years imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. David Roberts, Waukesha.

WISCONSIN FARMERS GET SHARE OF FUND

Rest. P. starting Dec. 1. Details are to be announced later.

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day.

Announcement of the full program for the celebration was made Thursday by Principal George A Bassford. Merchants have been asked to decorate in the colors of the Janesville high school, blue and white. The colors of the Beloit high school are purple and white. A mass meeting will be, held in front of the high school at 1:10 p. m. Saturday with the Bower City band playing for five minutes; cheering led by John Austin will follow for three minutes; a talk will be made by City-Attorney Roger Cunningham, Jesse Earle, president of the board of education, and Supt. Frank O. Holt.

The parade for the football Gold.

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of education, and Supt. Frank O. Holt.

The parade for the football field will start at 1:30 led by the band. The line of march will be on West and East Milwaukee street to Milwaukee avenue to the fair grounds. Admission being charged for adults is 35 cents and high school students 25; grade school children 15. The game will start at 2:15. Victor Henning. Janesville, will referee. Maurice Dalton, Beloit will be umpire and Paul G. Edwards, Evansville head linesman. The Beloit delegation is expected to number 500.

MATHESON TO SPEAK

AT BELOIT BANQUET Hon: A. E. Matheson, Janesville, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Jiotel Hilton, Beloit mext Tuesday night. Wisconsin legislation will be the general subject of his talk. Mr. Matheson is a graduate of Beloit college, class of 1,500 and a member of the board of trustees. A dinner will precede the program.

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Dr. Melvin A. Brannen, president of Beloit college, who spoke here Wednesday at the dinner for the members of the county board at the Rock county Teachers Training school will speak here again Sunday night at the Congregational church on "Disarmament." here again Sunday night at the Congregational church on "Disarmament, the Great World Issue of Today." Special music will be given by the caured choir. The meeting is being held under the austices of the Men's Bible class. Former State Senator John M. Whitehead, will give a short introduction and the state of the congression of the Men's address. ductory address. 50600600

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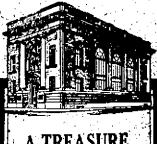
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions,
mistent concerts, civic meetings, and have,
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide moste and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may

one large park water the most of the recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the rolles and souvenity of that and all other American wars in a pub-

Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

to connect with good partenance ville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the pressure hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to

hundle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

"A PLAGUE ON BOTH YOUR HOUSES."

Just how far it will go and where the controversy between the governor of the sovereign state of Wisconsin and its attorney general will wind up, is of deep concern to the people of the state. Most of them are not particularly interested in the personal affairs or ambitions of sither. It is fairly well known that there never has been any love lost between the governor and the attorney general. Mr. Morgan, along with a hundred here. thousand or more other republicans in the state opposed the election of Mr. Blaine. At times since there has not even been armed neutrality between the governor and the attorney general. The office of the governor has been the rallying point for all the interests that he fathered as a candidate and the office of Mr. Morgan has been opposition. Mr. Blaine has gone to the public partment drafted the services of Philip Patchin, has claimed that Morgan in his capacity as attorney general has been lax in the prosecution of the price-fixing and profiteering suits. Mr. Mergan aptly retorts that Mr. Blaine's record of two years in the office of attorney general does not disclose that he. Blaine, ever did anything in that line. He adds a detailed statement as to what the office of attorney general is doing to carry out the wishes of the legislature in the trust suits hanging delay on the governor.

After reading the two letters, the governor's and the attorney general's, one gathers that they arly assigned to the state, war and navy departare not at all friendly and that the business of ments, and those who cover the treasury depart the state is being held up because of personal ment. This organization is known as the Ameriand political peeves and ambitions of both.

The governor is governor and it would seem that he should remove the chip from his shoulder which he has carried for so long and get down to business, rather than to play a serial drama of politics. And to Mr. Morgan it might be said also that no matter what the precedent, the attorney general's office is not a place to play

The personal ambitions of either of these officlais do not deeply concern the public. They have been highly exaggerated by the ego of both these officials to the hurt of the state and the high offices, which these men hold. It is growing wearisome. What the people of the state want is well rise and say "A plague on both your houses." Give us results, not political tinkering. Later the reward, if one is sought, will be given by the people unstintedly.

The name of that new Japanese premier sounds like a restaurant ad, Tak-a-hash-i,

THE SUN BEGINS TO SHINE.

The decision of the Modern Housing Corporation to go ahead and complete 54 houses near the Samson Tractor plant is excellent news to the people of Janesville. Rents have not come down in keeping with other things and the need of modern houses at a moderate rent is felt by many of the working people of the city. Also it will be something for the croaker and the pessimist to mull over concerning the General Motors corporation, and its subsidiaries; the Samson and the Modern Housing activities. Janesville has suffered less from industrial depression than many other cities of the state and nation and with any sort of a return to a normal condition will be ready to meet the situation, having everything ready

George Bernard Shaw says he has never heard are quartered are confiding to their regular pa-of Babe Ruth. There are several millions of trons their agreeable surprise at the ease with Americans who never heard of Bernard Shaw, also and again. Sneers are even.

REPORTING THE ARMS CONFERENCE.

There are several hundred journalists and a number of high class newspaper men at the arms paper men through the Associated Press and by the soul. special wires send the news to the people. And what the public wants is that news just as much inglever put on paper. Gazette readers were giv- weapons of destruction. en a taste of this in the story of the burial of the unknown soldler and in the description printed Kirke Simpson of the Associated Press. The glory about doing your Christmas shopping early.

Washington Entertains the World

Be frederic J. Haskin Washington, D. C .- Washington, politically the most important capital in the world, in actual physical aspect is but a village compared to the capitals of the other great nations of the world But crowded into this village right now are the

greatest brains of the great nations, at work trying to reach such an understanding that hereafter when international disagreements arise, the ecourse will not be to battle. For weeks delegation after delegation has poured into Washington with all of their attendant I'm brave enough when I'm playin' ball, experts, clerks, and attaches. As they have come, somehow or other they have been taken in and

made comfortable. The city was pushed to its greatest limits when war came, and an army of clerks had to be assimilated. Despite every effort since then, Washington's population has remained about at the high peak reached a few

years ago. But Washington is used to taking in bigger crowds than it is equipped to handle. Inaugurations have taught people here that there is always room for everyone. These have been brief mairs, of course, but the problem now is the same one on a larger scale and for greater dura-

For many days preceding the actual formal opening of the conference, the official reception committee of the state department has virtually slept in its resplendent high hats. The lives of these men became a seemingly endless succession of going to the Union station, greeting incoming statesmen and experts, conducting them to luncheon or some other formal affair arranged in their honor, seeing them safely ensconced in their Washington hubitations, then starting the

whole round over again for other guests. The state department put the arrangements for the conference into the hands of Henry P. Fletcher, under secretary of state, and former ambassador to Mexico. General direction of the whole great occasion is in Mr. Fletcher's hands, an enormously difficult job requiring the delegaion of a great deal of authority to others.

At, first blush, it appeared that Washington did not have enough houses and apartments unoc-cupied to enable the whole delegation to stay in Washington. The post office department was called upon, though, and Washington letter car riers, in their daily rounds, checked up and discovered some 800 unoccupied houses. The addresses were furnished the state department, and have proved of great help.

The main delegations and principal experts for the most part have taken over whole sections and floors of hotels. In some instances Washington mansions which will not be used by their owners this season were obtained. The hundreds of clerks have been housed through the cooperation of the post office department, the Washington post office in particular, the Chamber of Comnerce of Washington, and the real estate men

Next in importance to the delegations and their attaches came the hordes of visiting newspaper men. Many of these men have come half around the world in order that the readers of their papers, the world over will have first hand, eye witness reports of all that transpires in this, most mportant international gathering.

As a link between the conference itself and the newspapermen, regular Washington correspondents as well as visiting reporters, the state defor the purpose of going after Mr. Morgan. He paperman connected with a New York newspaper. Mr. Patchin, since leaving the journalistic field, served for a time in the state department in much the same capacity. Associated with Mr Patchin in his work are Henry Suydam and a corps of assistants.

The Washington newspapermen formed an organization to cooperate with the state department in handling the newspapermen here for the conference. This organization is composed of two members from each of the following organiza-tions: - The National Press club, the Standing Committee of Correspondents—representing those men detailed at the press galleries of congressthe White House reporters, the reporters regul-

can Press Council. The council has conferred with Secretary of State Hughes, and is working in complete har-mony with the state department, Mr. Patchin and Mr. Suydam. The council has taken over the handling of credentials, the matter of seating the correspondents at open meetings of the corference, and is interested also in facilitating the work of the out-of-town and out-of-country newspaper workers. The council has interested itself also in seeing that the visiting newspapermen get quart ers, and in providing entertainment for them during their stay in Washington.

Going hand in hand with of discussions from which it is hoped the world may emerge free/from the financial burdens entalled by great armies and navies is the business serious also, of entertainment. Official "parties" action and efficiency. In this case the state may of all sorts got under way immediately the first delegation reached Washington. The state de-partment has a hand in this always. Careless seating arrangements at a formal; semi-official dinner would cause envy and bitterness, secre perhaps, but none the less deep-meated. Glitter ing function must be met by glittering function in return. This side of the conference is taken almost as seriously as if national honor were a stake on the official dining tables.

> It is worthy of note that the visiting delegations have the extra-territorial rights accorded to embassies and legations of other powers in the United States. This carries with it many privi ileges, including that of laughing with impunity at the efforts of the "dry" organizations to make. the purchase, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages a crime.

> Rumor has it that the British delegation is best supplied with ordinarily forbidden liquid accompaniment for the social affairs at which it will be host Some of the other delegations were a little conservative in their estimates of their needs, but these deficiencies are being remedied rapidly. The story is told that an attache of the British delegation was shown the wine list brought into Washington by the Japanese emissarles. "I see you don't intend to do any entertaining," the Englishman commented. The Japanese are reported to

> have quadrupled their stock on this suggestion Sidelights on national characteristics are coming to light as the conference gets under way The waiters at the big hotel where the Japanese which the wants of the Far Easterners are satisfled. When half a dozen are dining together, one Japanese will give an order to the waiter, and the balance of them immediately signify that they will take exactly the same thing. Evidently they expected the orientals to demand for their sustenance bamboo shoots or bird's nest soup.

conference. The highbrows write the glittering of the true newspaper man is in having accomplatitudes and the interpretations while the news- plished a task well-that is the recompense of

Let it be understood; the League of Nations jammed into readeble space as it is possible for was a combination for the maintenance of peace the story to be told. That is what the newspaper by powerfully armed navies and trained armies man is for and he is doing his work well as is used to coerce—a League to Enforce Peace with shown by the Associated Press dispatches in the arms. The conference for the limitation of arma-Gazette. He is never known—this newspaper man ments hopes to reach a conclusion that will whose name is legion. But from the typewriter make war impossible because there will be nothof one or another comes some of the finest writ- ing to fight with; and no incentive to try out new

While one division of the parade has passed last Friday of the tomb of the dead man at Ar- and there is a gap in the line, it seems to be lington. The man who wrote that story was an opportune time to rise and remark something

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHEN THE SOAP GETS IN YOUR EYE. My father says that I ought to be
A man when anything happens to me.
An' he says that a man will take a blow
An' never let on it hurts him so:
He'll grit his teeth an' he'll set his chin
An' bear his pain with a manly grid.
But I'll bet that the bravest man would cry
If ever the soap gets in his eye.

am orave enough when an playm buth, an I can laugh when 've had a fall.
With the girls around I'd never show
That I was scared if the blood should flow.
From my banged up nose or a battered knee.
As brave as the bravest I can be,
But it's different pain, an I don't know why,
Whenever the copy gets into your eve. Whenever the soap gets into your eye.

When I scrape my check or I bark my shi: An' once I fell from our apple, tree An' the wind was knocked, right out of me, But I never cried an the gang all said.
That they thought for sure I was really dead.
But it's worse than thinking you're going to die
Whenever the soap gets in your eye.

When your mother's holding your neck, and you ouldn't get away if you wanted to. An' she's latherin' hard with her good right

hand, It's more than the bravest man could stand. you open your mouth to howl, you get taste of the wash rag, cold and wet, But you got to yell till your face gets dry Whenever the soap gets in your eye.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

Three thousand less marriages in 1921 in New York than the preceding year, ually settling over the country.

DOTING PARENTS IV. Little Georgie, prince of pets, Swallowed father's cigarets. Will he'dle, do you suppose? Mother says, "Ask Dad, he knows

According to cable they are living a wild night-life in Vienna. The same is true in New York. A man was arrested the other night for throwing a newspaper in the street.

PERVERSENESS.

Two lovers wooed me; one with ready smile
Greeted me blithely, but my pulse stirred not,
The other met me with a frown the while;
And lo! my heart sang and I blessed my lot

They are wondering where to hold the convention of women who favor long skirts. Why not in a telephone booth?

If Germany really wants to get rid of Bergdoll, all she has to do is to declare war.

The headlock has been abolished in wrestling, but those who admire it can still see it in football.

Even young people who are married in air-planes get back to earth eventually. Does disarmament include rolling pins and

HIS GAME.

Bill Tilden swings a racquet mean,
Babe Ruth a nasty bat;
Jim Barnes in one can reach a green,
Jack Dempsey knocks 'em flat.
These birds are A-1 in their line,
But so am I, Lord knows;
I'll take them on at any time
At my came—domines.

The Chicago Opera Company will sing Rus-ilan operas this season, but probably nothing by

At my game-dominoes.

Who's Who in Arms Parley.

A. J. BALFOUR.

Arthur James Balfour, British delegate to the



Arthur James Baifour, British delegate to the arms conference, was formerly prime infinister and has been a leading figure in British public term "sid generia"?

What is the meaning of the term is life for nearly half a century.

A. The definition of this term is merely "Of his, her, its or their own that attesman. He has been and statesman. He has been and statesman. He has been and held numerous posts in the British cabinet. He was head of the British war mission to the United States in 1917, just prior to America's entry into the war. He was a Eritish delegate to the Versallies peace conference and has since attended many important conferences held in Europe to solve reconstruction of news bureaus and concentration of news bureaus and elimination of correspondents.

Writers have rather a meancing sign that presages aperiod in which they may meet with unfavorable conditions.

The evening of this day may meet with unfavorable conditions.

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A. J. BAL FOUR, of nations and a vice presipinat

Just now it is interesting to go out in the woods and take a chance on being shot by mistake for a deer .-- Superior Telegram. Evelyn Nesbit says she is a victim of the fates. She might rather say a victim of her own follies.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

The women will be liberally represented in the all-Republican state convention on Feb. 2

the all-Republican state convention on Feb. 2
next. And they will have something to say.—
Racine Journal.

Every football player who is nearing fifty years of age would like to see one of the old time teams before they ruled out the wedge formations lined up against a modern team under rules that would permit as much as possible both old and new styles of play.—Wausau Record. Heraid.

An according to the report of the war department there were 12 officers, 217 enlisted men, five civilians and three Indian scouts. killed with Custer on the Little Big Horn. There were two officers and 51 men wounded.

C. Is there in neld which will dissolve brass.

An Almost any strong acid will dissolve brass.

wearing apparel.—Sheboygan Press.

From now on it will be very interesting to observe the effect that the dawning peace agree-ment will have on the hopes and activities of mankind throughout the world. What an in-spiration it will give! What a glad and glorious feeling it will engender!—Waukesha Freeman.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1881:—A new fish and oyster house ponced on West Milwaukee street today. It is counted near the bridge—The council met last night and did little business of importance. Wilfam Gardiner of the county board of supervisors appeared and recommended that the city provide a lock-up for tramps instead of sending them to the county jall. A committee was ap-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1891.—Sunday School workers from all over the state are convening here at the Methodist church for two days.—Supt. Blunk of the street railway company has received or-lers from the headquarters in Chicago to put the cars in the barns tonight and tear up the tracks as soon as possible. Efforts to have the business men of the city take over the road failed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Nov. 17, 1901.—Sunday

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 17, 1911.—A relief committee has now been organized by the county board to take care of the relief of those suffering effects of the cyclone which struck here last Saturday. The ity committee is made up of William Bladon H. F. Bliss, George S. Parker and J. L. Bear automobiles are taking food and clothing to the

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PURPOSE OF THE APPENDIX A recent flurry of queries concerning the purpose of the appendix verticinty as it is the cause of tonsillitis

ing the purpose of the appendix ver-miformis in the human economy sug-gests that the dependable indicator is still functioning, although like the summonling of a trained nurse, it is no longer a feature of the society column. The only person who boasts about the extraordinary features of the appendix nowadays is the one who carries the organ preserved in germicidal serum in an hermetically scaled peritoneal eavity. When, or if 600 and the service of the

When, or if, God endowed the highwhen, or it, dod endowed the mis-set, in some ways, member of his mammals with an appendix no doubt he had an inscrutable reason for concring this boon, but being instrutfeering this boon, but being inserted able the reason has never been fath-omend by any of the mammals, arthough some members of the funed vertebrates known as sharks purport to have scrutinized the insertiable; they assure us the appendix is the they assure us the appendix is the oil can of the illimentary machine, and many pisentorials commonly called suckers (if you will pardon the mudity), accent the notion as perfectly plausible. fectly plausible.

feetly plausible.

The appendix however, is a huge failure as an oil can. In fact, I don't believe the Creator intended it for any such purpose, for if he had he would have placed it in a more strategic position to function. Imagine an automobile engineer placing the oiling system on a little trailer to be dragged after the car, And imagine him according to the thing with believe the Creator intended it for any such purpose, for if he had he would have placed it in a more strategic position to function. Imagine an automobile engineer placing the oiling system on a little trailer to be dragged after the car. And imagine him equippling the thing with an oil tank or reservoir holding one fifth of a teaspoonful of oil. No, with many thousands of other unfortunates who have sacrificed their oiling systems. Fil tell the world there's nothing to it. The oid allmentary machine does much better without this alleged lubricator than ever it deturned better without oiling.

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It must be that some clutches work better without oiling. Its appendicitis more frequent nowadays than it was 50 years ago, or is it merely more frequently diagnosed, or is it more widely advertised? The answer to this is yes. It is. We have better newspapers and better communication, better physicians and more intelligent patients, and less wholesome food habits.

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Less wholesome is just right her fined white flour bread is less wholesome than graham or whole wheat flour bread. Together with other modern evils of the diet it probably offers the conditions, and environment which favor bacterial infection of the appendix. Dacterial infection

ASK US

Q. What is the Ithineland high

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State

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joker.
Q. Just what part of a strawberry plant is the fruitt L. D.
A. The department of agriculture says that the edible part of the

commission? H. G. D.

Dinner Stories

"Is you boy making himself useful on the farm since he got out of col-lege?" asked the rural neighbor.
"Not yet." said Mr. Cobbles, "but Twe painted the tructor a bright red. put a big horn on it, and I'm hopins. that after a while I'll be able to persuade Sam to drive it occasionally."

"What good," inquired a Piunkville citizen, "does it do to have a per-formance destined for Broadway open in our small hamlet?" "I hope it will do a lot of good, comrade," responded the manager of the aggregation. "One of you ministers has agreed to denounce our show roundly."

"Wife has been pestering at me . Modesty is a virtue that many peo-considerable of late to sell out and ple would blush to own.

Rumpus Ridge, Ark The children yeiled like cottamounts for the change whenever they happened to think about it. And I was prety nigh on the plint of doing so test month, but just then some feller fold me is move to town," said Gap Johnson or the p'int of doing so tast morth, but just then some feller told me it was

just then some feller told me it was almost impossible to raise dogs in town."

"Rastus," said the judge sternly, "you're plain no account and shiftless, and for this fight I'm going to send you away for a year at hard lahor."

labor."
"Please, judge," interrupted Mrs.
Rastus from the rear of the court '
room, "will yo' honah jes' kinder split '
dat sentence? Don't send him away
from home, but let dat hard labor stand."

It's easier to collect a crowd than 8

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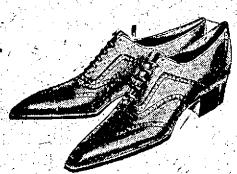
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HOROSCOPE ₩**==** ×== ×== ×**==** ×== × The stars incline but do not compel. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1921

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but

are answered in this column, but nil letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-itrady, Gazette,

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Garactic Information Bureau, Frederic J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The itureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question piainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) This, is read as a very, doubtfu day by astrologers who find that al-though Neptune is in benefic aspec early in the morning, V Mercury are adverse later. Venus and During this rule women may find themselves inclined toward vision-ary schemes that waste their ener-

gies. It is read as an unfavorable rule It is read as an unfavorable rule for actresses and the signing of contracts under this direction of the stars may be very unlucky.

Theatres at this time may meet with some condition that is unfortunate for managers.

The seers foretell from the aspects of Mercury some demand for change in modern publicity methods beneficial for the newspapers.

Washington comes under the inearmission? H. G. D.

A. This is a commission, that is holding the bridge heads on the Rhine and is composed of representatives, both military and clvil. -of England. France, Belgium, and the United States. The Americans do not better a members of the high com-

Washington comes under the influence of this rule which makes for concentration of news bureaus and elimination of correspondents. Writers have rather a mehacing

woman who will dictate concerning the modes.
An unisual susceptibility among dudents is indicated by the

A. J. SALFOUR of nations and a vice president of the sassembly.

Mr. Balfour drafted the note sent to the United States in February last replying to American objections to Japanese and other mandates of the ports the flower parts—that is the word foreign lands—notably the island of Tap.

State Press Comment

Just now it is interesting to go out in the A. The length of time which is may have a continuous parts and parts that flower parts—that is the storm that holds the stamens, petals and pistifs inside the flower.

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A. The length of time which is required for the petrifation of an object depends upon the object. Petrification may take place on land; in fresh waters or salt waters of buys, sens, or occany.

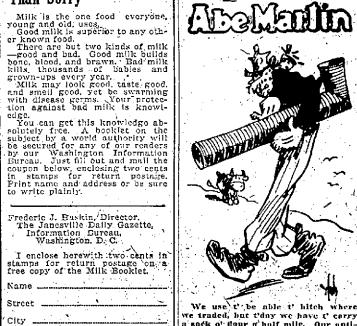
Q. How many were killed with Custer, on the Little Big Horn:
K. L. C.

A. According to the report of the Copyright. 1921, by the McClure.

music and generally successful. (Copyright, 1921, by the McChire Newspaper Syndicate.)

A. According to the report of the war department there were 12 off-cers, 247 enlisted men, five civillans STORE GIVES BLUE

When Janesville and sate at the lair grounds here next Saturday attemon to root for their Blues in the great homecoming game between Janesville and Beloit high schools, 1,100 of them-will wear miniature SKY blue and white nearests presented by ue and white ponnants presented by Solomon's women's wear store: The souvenirs will be given free at the store, starting Thursday morning, to all who apply.



By MARION RUBINCAM

FRUENDSHIP "Don't talk about falling in love, even jokingly." I answered gently. Colin put down the glass, and began mixing another drink. He had favorite combination of powdered which he allowed to melt first on the ice, and brulsed mint and hot tea poured in until half the ice had melted. He settled back again with

"I'm not sure I'm joking," he said. "If you were a coquette I couldn't talk to you like this, or if I didn't know you so well."
"It would be even worse to talk of it seriously." I answered. "It would be—rather disastrous—wouldn't it, if

were in love with me?"

you were in love with me?"
Colin sipped his tea, and continued to regard me with solemn green eyes.
"Proper that I'm not seriously in love with you, is that I'm here. If I were in love with you, I assure you.

were in love with you. I assure you. I would never come near you. I made that mistake once."

"With Murie!?"

I knew that was the name of a girl with whom he had once been in love. "With Murie!," he acknowledged. "She was married. You told me once you were too sensible to fall in love with any married woman," I said.

Colla grinned at this, and so suc-

cosin grinned at this and so successfully took away all feeling of sentiment between us. "Extraordiary memory!" he exclaimed. "Do you remember when I said that?" "Yes," I answered, catching one of

the baby's hands before it overturned the cake plate. "It was one afternoon before the fire in my living room in town—when I was so worried about Win and Gwendolyn."

Win and Gwendotyn."

"Right, I remember. But Murlei was not married wifen I (ell in love with her. She was studying art in Paris. She was too impatient to work hard so she never would have been a good painter, but she had a little whimsical twist of mind that made some of her sketches delightful."

"She married a rich man?"

"Yes, but she was very much in poole are making life miserable for you. Better pack up and take Conmie and Ellen to the shore or the mountains."

"Will you come and slay near us and spend the summer resting?"

He shook his head. "After a week of this, I'll go back to work!"

"Can't you stay here and work? You've your materials along, Besides, I must stay out the summer—and it's pretty lonesome.

Yes, but she was very much in ve with him. She never cared for a at all. Only, after she was mar-ed, she was too gentle and sweet

throw here head on that long white throat of hers and smile at Win.

"It wasn't pleasant."

Back of that casual comment I knew that Colin, too, had suffered.

Friday—My Family Enters

Conny slid from my lap and trotted into the house after her puppy—a

new present. "I was only thinking, as I watched you, (what a wonderful womanly woman you are," colin explained.
"You, belong, as you were a moment ago, mistress of a well-run home, with a child in your arms. You stand for rest and mental relaxation. for comfort and quiet, for everything that

is home."
"Colin. how cloquent you are becoming." I fried to laugh, "Well, I'm tirred enough, and enough in need of a home and domestic pet-ting, to grow eloquent," he said, and

ling, to grow consulter. I asked.

"Was Muriel domestic." I asked.

"Not a bit," he answered. "In fact
I can't think of a more undomestic
person."

"Yet you; who love domesticity, fell in love with her."

"Yet you, who love demosticity, fell in love with her."

"And you, who love demosticity, fell in love with Winthrop."

We looked at each other, and both of us laughed. I could laugh at such a mention of Winthrop now—once I could not have stood even that.

"If I'd met you some years ago, I might have fallen in love with you."

Colin said, regarding me quite impersonally, while he sipped his tea.

"You're very attractive in most ways."

"You're next lovable in many ways." I answered and held out my hand. "But I think I love you most as a friend. And I love you, dearly that way. It's nice to know one person to whom I can talk frankly."

Colin patted my hand, and released Colin patted my hand, and released

It at once.
"Now then," he remarked in a businesslike tone, "it's quite evident these people are making life miserable for

pretty lonesome. Colin looked at me, then nedded.

love with him. She never cared for me at all. Only, after she was married, she was too gentle and sweet to make me stay away and I was too much in love and too weak to keep away myself."

"It must have been dreadful for you." I thought of the tortures of joalousy and disappointment that Gwen had caused me—the sinking, sick foeling when I watched Gwen turn her head on that long white throat of hers and smile at Win.

Colin looked at me, then nedded.
"All right, I'll stay."
And he did. Through one lazy day after another we did nothing but motor, read, and sit quietly on the profer talking. It did him good as it did the baby good. But wherever we went together, velces were lowered to we passed, and a perfect buzz followed after us. The village had fresh material for gossip every day.

And I went with high-held head, glad I was keeping two people is the

glad I was keeping two people I: the country where they were guining

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GEORGE DUMM. A POOR YOUNG CLERK, HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH LUCY NIR DICK DARE

THE AIR MAKES



By Wheelan I THINK THAT WAS ONE OF THE LOVELIES! COMBS I EVER SAW. DONT (ER-W) HUH



Gas Buggies-Wanted: Inventor of a powder cup for auto noses

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By Beck I LOOK TERRIBLE OH IM 50) YES-YES-I KNOW- I MUST SLAD YOU YES-YES-RUN UP AND PUT CAME -ENOUGH ON SOME POWDER ON-YOU KNOW HOW THE WIND A WEEK-



Heart and Home Problems

A little while ago doctors began, If the skin is not very bad, two recommending yeast as a cure for va-yeast cakes can be taken. For exter-rious allments. Strangely enough it nal use make a paste with one cake did not occur to any of them to recommend it as a beauty treatment. Yet if a clear skin, clear eyes and a healthy appearance count as beauty, yeast, its, one of the most valuable beauty, treatments we have.

I know of nothing that is better in treating blackheads, pimples, sallowness, red blotches on the skin, or that ugly type of complexion known as mottled. Incidenally, the yeast treatment is one of the least expensive.

And spread it over the face, and spread it over the face, and spread it over the face.

B. H. Hue Eyes, Granteful Friend, D. D. Blonde, etc.—I have so many incurrent should be about the face.

The skin can never be rid complexive system is in good order, or while any trace of constipation extrements in the face.

These conditions take a little time to treatment. at least gained a convert to the church."

"And you've gained a friend too, whether you want him or not."
An agreeable new emotion drove he paller of panic and shame from Mabel's face.

throws the first thing he can get his hands on over the floor. He calls me names that are very disrespectful. gentleman friend take in the shows without giving me any consideration.

I have no home to go to if I should satisfactory solution will be to title the show him, which he has often told your case to law and have your has—his wraps and show her where to put "The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, is Care of the Gasette.

Dear, Mrs. Thompson: I am a young the house, and also pay car fare. It may be that your husband will devote and state your case. It may be that your more money out of his income, or countright divorce and alimony may be recommended. To go on living with such a selfish, heartless person when you are killing yourself with work and humilisted herouse of tack of clothing for should. He isn't the least bit affection at and doesn't want me to love him at all.

Then all is not lost? She said the children out of that they she first thing he ganget him and make a nappy will not do so of his own voilities. What advice would you give me?

Work advice would you give me?

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Work and would inte to girls to attend a football game to take hold of a gentleman's arm or for the gentleman to take hold of a gentleman's arm or for the gentleman to take hold of a gentleman's arm or for the gentleman's arm or for the gentleman to take hold of a gentleman's arm or for the gentleman's arm or for th

Your conditions are especially difficult because your children are little and trying and need your attention. If ther were older, you would probably be able to get work away from

me to do. I have done everything I band forced to do his duty since he them, permitting him to hang them HARMONY MAN SHOWS to himself.

She should not help him put on his LARGE EAR OF COI

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A friend of brought to the Gazette office an ear my brothers has visited our home of Golden Glow which has 1,368 ker-

Is it proper for two girls to go to

A football game in their home town?

TWO GREENHORNS.

Kindness. Remember that it is better It is correct for the two to walk taste to show quiet appreciation than independently and for the man to to be too effusive. I would suggest take the lady's arm to help her in that you have your mether and your difficult places. It is also correct for brother look over your letter before

LARGE EAR OF CORN

Lawrence Kehoe, town of Harmony. nels. This is figured on a basas of 57 kernels to the row and 24 rows. Mr. Kehoe raised 10 acres of this corn the past year, but it has not all grown

A case came before a court involvaing the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides the judge turned to the plaintiff. "You get the clock," he said, gravely.
"And what do I get?" complained the defendant.
"Tou get the eight, days," replied

as mottled. Incidenally, the yeast is in good of constipation extreatment is one of the least expensive. Most skin complaints come from digestive or bowel disorders. Yeast is laxative and it is also a blood purifier. It will not make you either fat or thin, but it will, supply the system with one food element which we have not yet been able to analyze. Yeast is rich in those mysterious intellethings known as vitamines. Without them in our food, we die, and with a sufficient number of them we will be strong and healthy. Yeast can be taken internally or externally. If the skin is in very bad condition and full of little cruptions, three cakes should be taken every day, preferably about meal time. They can be dissolved in water wash, a cold insee and an ice rackers, or if you find the taste very unpleasant, they can be put into empty capsules which you can purchase at a drug store. Meanwhile any trace of constitution to treat. Meanwhile, the very largest black, heads can be squeezed out, if the skin is steamed by holding wer towels over it for a few minutes. The place where the blackhead shows is pressed gently, to force out this collected matter. Then the place must be washed with warm water to which a didded—to make it antiseptic. Then the place must be washed with warm water to which a didded—to make it antiseptic. Then the place must be washed with ice. This is to close the enlarged pores which otherwise might fill again with the general treatment is—steaming, cleansing cream a hot shap and water wash, a cold rinse and an ice rub. This is given daily. I have also a Blackhead Cleansing Powder formula for this trouble, which I will mail if you'll send an addressed stamped envelope.

THE YEAST TREATMENT

did not occur to any of them to rec- and spread it over the face.

Today's Short Story

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The Happy Hour picture theater had regularly on its program a song contributed by a neighborhood vocalist. This week, instead of the fumiliation of the familiation o

Without any introduction, nameless the audience, the girl faced the old house and nervously tugged at



the shapes her young mouth made were contorted. The pianist tried hard to keep up with her erratic tempo. The audience, unfriendly to begin with, became more and more frezen. There was a sigh, ulmost a sneer, of rollef when she made a short bow and cut short the sorg.

Not a sign of sympathy marked the girl's retreat from the stage. But the pfinist, a young man, jumped to his feet, stapped his hands frantically and, turning around, walved to the audience to join in. There was no

His face flaming with indignation, that showed just before the lights went out for the first feature, Arvin

The Happy Hour picture theater had | Johnson, the planist, descried his post

the owner of the theater appeared stern with displeasure. "So you think you can sing—he!" he snarled to the

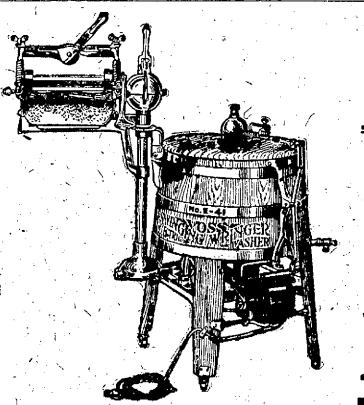
"I'm going to see this young woman home," the pianist answered. "If you don't like it, why do the next, best

I only do this plane playing at t for—relaxation. I'd much er call on you, any night, and your accompaniments."

ou sing in church."
"I do, every Sunday."
"Splendid! Ell take to church-gong at once." The humor of this struck the girl.



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Grange Report.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn.—Cordon D White, official tester of the LaGrange Cow Testing association, has issued his first monthly report for this newly formed association. The high cow for the month of October is in the herd of Linn Phelps of Whitewater. His grade Holstein six year old cow, 'Mard Tack' produced 1336 pounds' of milk, testing 4.1% butterfat, or

of milk, testing 1.1% butterfat, or 14.8 lbs. of butterfat for the month. 548 IBS. Of Subservation to the holden Floyd Ewing's grade, Holstein Six year old cow, "Grady" was second best with a record of 1134 pounds of milk and 48:8 lbs butterfat. The high-

PLANS READY FUK ROAD DEDICATION

Concrete Linking 4 Cities to be Opened at 2:45 Friday at State Line.

Made more impressive by the pres-ence of the governors of both Wiscon-sin and Illinois and marked by the planting of memorial trees for the soldiers of both states who lost their solutions of the wor, the new Edger-tion-Janesville-Belott Rockford con-ereto highway will be officially opened to traffic Frida; afternoon, Dedicato trade Friday afternoon. Dedica-tion ceremonies will be held at the state line, south of Beloit, starting at

State line, south of Beloic, starting ac 2:45 p. nr.

It was announced Wednesday by Leo H. Atwood, acting manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, that a large delegation of people from Janesville and surrounding cities, is wanted to attend the exercises. All motor cars in this vicinity are to meet at Bowman's dairy on Center avenue at 2:15 p. m. Friday and travel south. At the line, they will meet a motorcade from Rockford.

Talk by Governors

Meeting where the two states join, the Wisconsin people will assemble north of the line and back of a banner stretched across the road reading.

north of the line and back of a bar-ner stretched across the rend reading. "Wisconsin." The Illinois people will be similarly located south of the line behind a banner reading. "Illinois." Governors Blaine of Wisconsin and Small of Illinois will be placed be-tween the two delegations and shake

liands.

Specials by the governors will then follow. Governor Small making a five minute address first. The respective state songs will be sung following. he remarks of each governor the remarks of each governor. The chairmen of the county board of supervisors of Winnebago county will then make a brief talk, followed by E. D. McGowan, Janesville, chairman of the Rock county board of supervisors.

visors.

The huge banners will then, be brought together and officials from the highway departments of each state will cut them. By the severance the two states will be joined with a link of concrete road approx-mintely 50 miles long. Upon conclu-sion of this act, the assemblage will

sing "America."
"Plant "Buildy" Trees Plant "Huddy" Frees
Explanation of the proposed concrete Cateway Arch will be made by
Jud Josiyn, Rockford, 'general chairman of the committee, on arrangements. While he speaks, literature n the arch, showing a picture of it.

will be distributed by members of the Beloit Boy Scouts.

Then will follow the planting of "buddy" trees by the American legion posts of Rockford and Beloit. One tree will be planted in honor of the dead soldlers of Wisconsin, the other for the hero dead of Illinois. This is expected to be the first step in lining the content before the hero dead of Illinois. the entire highway with momorful

Trees,
Upon the conclusion of the ceremonies, motorists will form in line,
two cars abreast, one Wisconsin and
one Illinols, and proceed to the Nelson hotel at Rockford, where a ban-quet will, be served. Addresses will be made by the governors and other

Boost-Boost-Boost-Wear a J. H. S. booster pennant to the game Sat-urday. Get one free at Solomon's. Advertisement.

STAND OF NATIONS ON NAVY DECREASE

DETERMINED EARLY (Continued from Page 1.)

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Japan Wants Want

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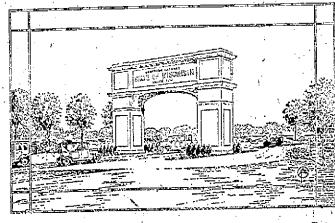
arnty.
Premier Liviand is preparing master stroke. He will soon offer master struke. He will soon offer to give up the expense of that army if guarantees of national security are given France, and it the powers including the United States will somehow underwrite the payment by Germany of her debts. If such a move leads to a discussion informative of war debts as a whole Great Britain will be found beside France urging a world readjustment of war debts either through a special international conference or through an agreement to be reached at Washington.

China-Prepares for Battle.

Fourth, China is preparing for a great battle. She will ask for more than she probably will get. She wants the world to make new and wants the world in make her day practical professions guaranteeing her territorial integrity and politi-cal independence. She wants the powers to give back some of the rights they now have. She wants, if



The Proposed Arch to Mark Boundary on Cement Highway



Architect's Sketch of Structure Which Will Mark the Gateway Between Illinois and Wisconsin on North Second Street Road.

WOODROW WILSON AS HE LOOKS TODAY



This picture of Woodrow Wilson was taken a few days ago in Washington. It shows that the ex-president bas aged greatly in the past two years.

The dance given by the local order of Moose in its hall Tuesday night was well attended. It was one of a series to be given through the winter.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

possible operations in the Paging. Great Britain-has the humanitary and probability and the paging and several several submarines altogether because of the point perhaps of beause of the point perhaps of the point perhaps

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EDUCATOR SAYS COLLEGE GIRLS WED FOR LOVE HIGH FOR OCTOBER



Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

William Gartin! Hugh Nugent, William Gartin! Here greater that there are fewer divorce among college women because the college graduate is apt to marr purch for love and not for an occupation or a home. Dean Gilder the heiters are three year olds and made 14.72 lbs butter. The Hecks also report the sale of the senior bull calt Ollie Korndike DeKoll to Cosseek Chandall of Michigan, for \$400. This calf won second at the state fair, there being 28 in his class.

Walworth county will have more farmers' institutes this winter than over before in its history. For a number of years the average number has been between three and four while this season the number is eight. The following communities have made application for institutes and a Carnel La Grange. Troy Center, Richvalue of a conege education for girls is that "it gives them a bet-ter balance, a more rounded out-look and a truer appreciation of life's values."

Pegmanent Farm Bureau organiza-tion has been effected in Dane and Rusk counties, the organizations having been approved at the last meeting of the state executive com

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Men—H. Bernstein, Roy Erown, Erick Block, John Brasch, L. L. Bur-dick, Jeff Copus, Charles Crompton, O. Engledon, Wm. E. Goetze, C. W. Hay-lock, E. L. Hoffman, W. H. Howland, A. A. Miller, Gerald Owans, W. R. Phillips, Billie Porter, Ed. H. Rose, Fred Schmale, Walter Wellman, J. C. Wright





The latest photo of Queen Sophie

of Greece. Queen Sophie of Greece has been

much more successful than her

brother in retaining her youth in appearance. Said brother, the exhauser of Germany, has become a grizzled old man since the days of the war. Queen Sophie is said to be in the neighborhood of fifty

FIND MANY CASES \$30,000 DUE CITY FOR SEWER,



Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, believes that there are fewer divorces among college women because the college graduate is apt to marry purely for love and not for an occupation or a home. Dean Gider-sleeve believes that the greatest value of a college education for the start that the greatest walks that the greatest walks that the greatest walks that the greatest walks are the greatest walks that the greatest walks are greatest walks that the greatest walks are greatest walks

BUREAUS ORGANIZED

meeting of the state executive committee and the counties affiliated
with the state. Both Dodge and
Jefferson counties are preparing
membership campaigns. O. B. Hall,
Johnstown, is now in Dodge county
on Bureau work. Other unorganized
counties in Wisconsin are showing
interest, including La Crosse county
which is conducting an advertising
campaign in preparation for its
membership drive in 1922. eight. The following communities have made application for institutes: Come, La Grange, Troy Center, Richmond. Bloomileid. Honey Creek, Linn and Darien. While the programs have not been made public it is known that Mr. Schwartz of Cornfalfa Farms of Waukesha county will appear in the county with his practical addresses on alfalfa and fruit production.

CHECK BOOZE RUNNING.

Defroit—Promibition Commissioner
R. A. Haynes concluded his series of
conferences with Michigan and Canadlan liquor officers here Thursday with
an expression of confidence that the
lifteibiliquor traffic on the border was
being broken up and a statement that
conference of the Volstead law in
Michigan was, on the whole, satisfactory.

GREECE'S QUEEN
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DESPITE WORRIES

FONTANA

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
Kathryn Stager visited at the Clift
Cas Sullivan home—Mr. and Mrs.
John Dodge and children and Albert
Hoolzel, Come, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoolzel—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hoelzel, Come, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lepach
There will be a dance at the Woodman hail Friday night, given by the
Woodman ledge—Mr. and Mrs. Farris moved into the Benner house.—
William Boyington was an Elikhern
visitor Sunday—Mr. Joseph Robinson.—Word was received that Albert
Hoelzel, Come, was married Wednesday—George Oreutt was a Walworth visitor Tuesday—Mrs. Lyle
Rowbothem and son Reginald, spent
Tuesday at Walworth.—Clifford Sulliven attended the anction at North
Staffor Tuesday—Mrm. Rockford
returned Crom Harvard Tuesday after spending a fev days with Kathryn Stager.—Henry Kommetty, lisspending some time with fits brothcr-in-law in the northern part of the
state. r-in-law in the northern part of the



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20 Percent of Persons Examined at Elkhorn Found Diseased.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Geneva.—Of 169 supposedly realthy persons examined at the Walworth county free chest clinic at Elkhorn, 20 per cent were found to

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FOR SEWER, WATER The city water department has turned over to the city clerk and treasurer a list of delinquent bills totaling \$2.342, for collection next Tuesday or in the tax roll in January.

Tuesday or in the tax roll in January. Of this amount, \$1,224.98 is due for special assessments for water mains, and \$253.30 for new meters.

There is \$552.17 due for water run through meters and \$285.11 from water consumers having the flat. rate, with \$14.80 due for repairs on meters. Certificates, of special assessments for sewers totaling more than \$27,000 have been turned over to City Treashave been turned over to City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz and City Clerk E. J. Sartell for collection by Nov. 22.

Malworth county free chest clinic at the Walworth county free chest clinic and the Walworth and Jeffer, son counties. Detailed to the Wilsonsin Anti-Tuber-pulcies association, under whose are payable.

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FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL Trown will be the predominating of the board of the control of the con



\$100,000 LOSS IN BLAZE AT LEATH'S STORE IN WATERLOO

Damage caused by fire at the store of A. Leath & C. at Waterloo, Ia. was placed at \$100,900 by officials of the company and adjusters. The fire broke out Nov., 8 on the fourth floor of the building, among the mattresses, of the auticing, among the matresses, and quickly spread to the third floor. Although furniture on the second and first floors were not burned, a great deal of damage was done to it by smoke and water. Two hours work by the fire department extinguished all the flames. J. A. Raymond is manager of the store, among the largest in the chain, one of which is in Janes-

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Controversy Is Seen in Congress.

Congress.

Washington—The senate turned its attention Wednesday to the Ford-Newberry senatorial contest from Michigan. Consideration of the two year old controversy, however, was begun without a date for a vote in sight and with declarations from a half dezen senators that the whoir story must be laid before the country, presaging long debate. Another parliamentary tungle ensued when the resolution declaring Mr. Newberry the duly elected senator from Michigan, was called up by Chairman Spencer of the privileges and elections committee. It required more than an hour for the senate to determine its parliamentary location, during which indications of bitter attacks on the republican resolution than an nour for the sente to a mine its parliamentary location, during which indications of bitter attacks on the republican resolution cropped out in democratic speeches.

Senator Spencer asked for unanimous consent agreement by which the sonate would have voted on the third calendar day after Christmas. That opened the exchanges between democrats and republicans. Two of the latter, Senators La Foliette and Norris, refusing to join in with their proposal, Objection to the agreement, however, timulty was made formally by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, and Mr. Spencer immediately began a review of the history of the case, and a defense of Mr. Newberry as set out in the majority report of colleagues on the unanimous consent of his committee.

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of his committee.

SIX CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Six Corners—Elaine Manogue and
Novard Hodge spent Sunday at the
Kennedy home.—James Guernsey has
been on the sick list.—Mr. and
Mrs. been on the sick list.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank and son, Clarence, and Fred Roon, Rock: Prairie, spent Saturday at the H. E. Wolfrom home.—Owen Mullon, Junesville, called on his sons. Dan and John Mullen, the first of the week.—Marvel Larson, Price county, is visiting at the Henry Veirick home.—Mrs. Jessie Saunders came home Monday after spending a number of weeks at the Mercy hospital, Janesville.—Miss Ruby Wolfrom spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Berrylday Saturday with Miss Berrylday and Saturday with Miss Berrylday and Saturday with Miss Berrylday Saturday with Miss Berrylday Saturday with Miss Berrylday Saturday Saturday with Miss Berrylday Saturday Saturda hanesville.—Miss Ruby Wolfrom spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Bertha Will, Fort Alkinson, and attended the Armistice day dance dt the armory.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning were Janesville business callers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reed, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the Edward Roed home.—Mrs. Edward Flered and daughten, Julia, North Johnstown, spent Thursday with Mrs. William Cunningham—Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and son, Robert, have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Devan.

Fulton—The Armistice day meeting full house. Toommunity singing was led-by H. Taymond, accompanied on the plane, by Mrs. Atkinson, Edgerting A short program was followed by a flag drill by the children, and the second ichapter of the story was read by the author, Miss Edith Raymond. Attorney G. W. Blanchard, Edgerton, which was the disarmant, confor-Attorney, it was maintain a general confor-ence.—Charles Raymond and family, who have been living near Montgom-ery. Ala., the past three years, have returned to Fulton and will live in returned to Patton and Witter the O. P. Murwin house on state street, recently vacated by Mr. Lein.

—Mrs. George, Sutherland hair returned to Janesville after a visit with her brothers, James and Frank Sayre.

—Sunday school will be held as usual Sunday school will be held as usual at 10 a. m. Sunday, but there will be services here. The Fulton congregation-will meet with the Edgerton Congregational church at Edgerton. All are invited to attend.—The Ladies' Aid held an all day session at the home of Mrs. William Post Wednesday.—John Kramer has been confined to his home with asthma.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lein, who lived here the past summer, have stored their goods and returned to Rockford.—Word was received Monday by Mrs. Peter Nesand returned Monday by Mrs. Peter Nos-land of the death of her father at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Neshad-wont to Waupaca Tucsday.—The every-member canvass for the Congregational church Sunday was successful.—John O. Derg and family motored to Chemung. Ill., Sunday where they visited their son. William, and family. He is connected with a condensery there.—James Briggan and family spent Sunday at the Henry Cope home.—A largo number of young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leel at their home Thursday night. Cards, games and refreshments filled the night.—The Social Center will give a social in the hall here Friday night, Nov. 25.—All are invited to bring a pic, or any article, to be put into a covered tub for a drawing later. Another chapter of the story will be read.

NORTHEAST PORTER

NORTHEAST FORTHMAN

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
Northeast Porter—Mr. and Mrs.
Ward Whitford visited the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitford
Milton Junction. Sunday. — Aaron
Wallin and Irving Gardiner are on
their annual, deer hunting trip in the
northern part of the state.—Miss Florence Gill, Janesville, spent the weekend with Miss Florence Peckham at
the Edward Jenson home.—Mrs. Olaf
Pollo. Edgerton, spent Sunday with end with Miss Provence Peckham the Edward Jenson home.—Mrs. Olaf Pollo. Edgerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin Sommerwald.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford attended the funeral of Oscar Christianson, near Albion. Monday.—There will be a box social in the school house in district No. 8, Northeast Porter, Wednesday night, Nov. 22. Everybody is invited. Miss Florence Felcham is teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude' Darling spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohen. Utica.—The Fulton Ladies Aidmet with Mrs. William Post Wednesday. Many articles sultable for Christmus gifts are being made, which will be for sale at the annual sale and supper in the near future.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenerz spent last Sunday arthe Elmer Learn, home.—Mrs. J. S. Marsden. Edgerton, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner. William Gardiner.

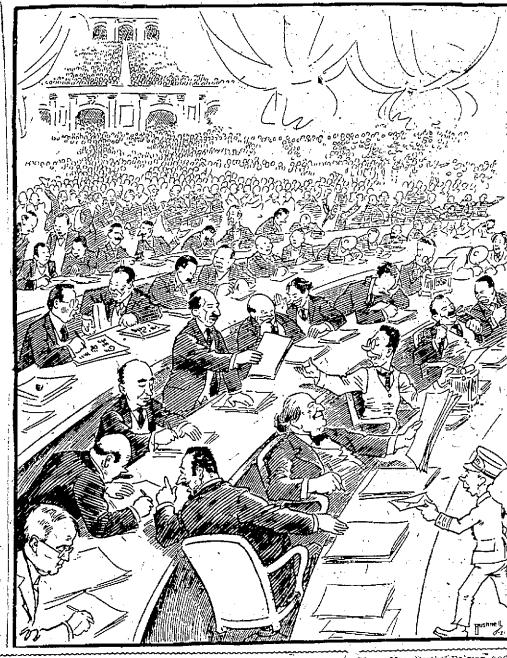
HARMONY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanlon entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Bolly, Emerald Grove: Mr. and Mrs.
B. Coin, Janesville, and Mrs. and Mrs.
James Manague, Louistave—Mr. and
James Manague, Louistave—Mr. and B. Coin, Janesville, and Mrs. and Mrs. James Manogue, Johnstown.—Mr. and Mrs. James Synott' entertained the cinch cint Friday night. Honors were won by Mrs. J. P. McNally and W. T. Stewart. Consolations went to Mrs. C. McNally and J. J. Hanton.—Eurrow Arnet motored to his home Viola. Vernon county. Sunday. and returned Tuesday.—There will be a card party and social at the home of Mr. and Sirs. William Kennedy Thursday Mirs. William Rennedy Thursday night, Nov. 17, for the benefit of St. Mary's church, Milton Junction.

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"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS" IN ACTION AT ARMS CONFERENCE



Tuesday at the Methodist personage. There were 12 in the wedding party at the personage, and they later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Parson. Hebron, for a wedding din-ner. The young couple will live on a farm three miles south of this city.

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EAST KOSHKONONG East Noshkannag.-John Schollp East Resilianong.—John Schollp-konf and family spent Sunday in Pal-myra with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Recesson —Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.—Cart Selger and family spent Thursday in Fort Atkinson.—William

SOUTH LIMA

South Limia—Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Bingham, Lake Geneva, spent a portion of last week with the latter's sister. Mrs. Roy Farnsworth—The November monthly gathering of the Sunday afternoop. Dr. Chester Parliends will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman has been spent invited a number of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bloxham, Whitewater—Mrs. Roy Sherman has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bloxham, Whitewater—Mrs. Roy Sherman has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bloxham, Whitewater—Mrs. Roy Monday—A number from Fort Atkinson spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Traybor is more van Duser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Churles, Hunt, at 1330 p. m. Tuesday, at the Mckhodist parsonage. There were 12 in the wedding party at the parsonage, and they to the home. Barnes and Will Swimmer were business callers in Whitowater last week.

—George Schmitt was a business caller in Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Norman Wittleaf. Whitewater, accompanied by a friend, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.—Lee Willing is spending a few days with his sister in Ladysmith.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wetther spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson, where they attended the funeral of a friend. friend.

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of the year.

The next year's situation has been discussed by the highway commission with Governor Blaine and agreement reached. The governor favors extensive highway construction

CAINVILLE CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Cutavitte Center-Mrs. Ida Edgerich went to Baraboo Saturday to visit her daughten, Mrs. Clifford Cortrite entertained her mother, Mrs. Sturtevant. Evansville, over Sunday.—The harvest home social at the Dougherty were dis hall-Friday night was well attended be tried.

Expenses of running the county notorcycle and keeping it in repair motorcycle and keeping it in repair from May 24 to Nov. 1 totaled only \$45:30, according to the report made to the county board this week by Deputy Sherid Roy Worthington county patrolman the past 'six months.

The expense bill includes 116 gallons of gasoline, 35 quarts of oil, and five tail light bulbs.

Mr. Worthington reports having traveled 6:380 miles on the motorcy-

traveled 6,380 miles on the motorcy-cle, making 85 arrests; with lines to-taing \$1,538,45, paid by 61. Twenty, were, discharged and four remain to

HERO FOR CANADA



Sergt, G. Richardson of Toronto; Sergt. G. Richardson of auromost the oldest living wearer of the Vic-toria cross, placed a wreath of maple leaves, the Canadian emblem, the grave of America's "unon the grave of America's "un-known soldier" when the body of the unknown here was laid to rest Arlington National cemetery Armistice day. son represented the soldiers of Canada. He won his cross during the Indian mutiny of 1855,

Sharon

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon—Mrs. Clara Arnold and
Mrs. Ida Sizer entertained the church
council and the Unity leaders of the
Mchodist church at the church
Tuesday afternoon. After the month-McRodist, church at the cauchy Tuesday afternoon After the monthly business meeting supper was served in the church basement. In the evening eight large, bags of old clothing and shoes and 70 cans of fruit were packed to be sent to the Goodwill Industry and Methodist Deaconess home in Milwaukee, Lake Eluff Orphanage, Wesley hospital, Chicago, Deaconess hospital, Green Bay and the Halsted Street church. Chicago, It is planned to try and send something each month and anyone having anyold garments are requested to leave them at the Methodist church at any time.—A large crowd attended the lecture course Tuesday night at the Open hall given by the French-Armstrong Triogram of the Methodist church was abusiness wishor in Elichorn Wednesday.—Douglas Dowie has the measles.—Miss Hannah Vorhees, Beloit is visiting at the F. C. Densmore home in town.—J. L. nuh Vorhees, Beloit, is visiting at the R. C. Densmore home in town.—J. L. Morgan and John Brownson wete Elkhorn visitors Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Biakely and son are staying with her mother, Mrs. R. E., Rector.—Mr. and Mrs. T. James were Beloit and Janesville visitors Tuesday.—Mrs. Margaret Wolf, Woodstayley areas the first of the week in the week. stock spent the first of the week at the home of her son. Charles Wolf.— Mr. and Mrs. Frank' Ingalls. Wal-worth, and Mrs. Hiram Ingalls. Bis

Foot, were callers at the R. E. Requitor home Tuesday.

FINED FOR DRINKING
William O'Hara was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court Tuesday for intoxication. Andrew Olson paid for violating the parking or-

HORSE STOLEN

Fay Hurley, Milton Inction, has asked local authorities to be on the lookeut for a horse and buggy stolen

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at dozen ------

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72-inch Pure Linen Satin Damask, at yard..... Extra Fine Mercerized 72-inch Damask, at yard.....One lot Fine Linen Napkins at dozen24-inch Cotton Hemmed Napkins,

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One lot of 27-inch Amoskeag Heavy Quality

50-inch Figured Lining Silks, Outing Flannel, at yard.....

Schultz May Not Play With Blues in Saturday's Game

PLAYERS FINDING HEAVY FIELD HARD FOR PRACTICING

high school's tooloan hayers, the heartbreaking game, with Ed-gerton last Friday they have been wallowing in semi-liquid at the fair

Announcement was made Announcement was made weather day afternoon by Conch F oyd, Reyner that Franklin Schultz, guard, may not play in Saturday's game against Belolt. While his side-injury received in the Edgarton game last-week was not serious, it has weakened him so much that he has seriously to take part in practice.

last week was not serious weakened him so much that he has been unable to take part in practice. A shift in the line may be necessary. Pepping the Men V. Coaches are straining every enterior to whip the squad late a lighting aggregation to engage Beloit Saturday. The lash of the tengue has rung out over the field many times in the past few days whipping the men into a snappy band of scrapners. Not since the Port Arkhusou game, have the Blues marted off at the opening whistle with anything akin to dash.

The add injection of the most se very rivalry of the gridlenn season is exported to put new pep into the local players.

ville boys played a game that would have been a credit to the team of a There was no organiza-

have been a credit to the team of any vear ago. There was no organization and until the last few minutes of play not much more's individual work. The team wint stale.

Friday's victory was a surprise to Edgorton, judging from the comment on the sidelines. But the Tobacco tity was drilled daily in the one sentence, "Get Janesville and/our season will have been successful." To their credit, they accomplished the task and they did it by good playing. In the team liself there has appeared a new and greater spirit during the past few days. They are out to do the best there is in them. They realize that Beloit has been improving steadily in the past few weeks and that to beat them they must let hoose every ounce of power and re-

and that to beat them they make re-horse every ounce of power and re-serre which they possess.

Saturday's battle will be the great-est of the season. Both teams will be on edge with the championship of Southern Wisconship hanging in the

open it.
The crowd will be the largest of the season. With a parade of fathers and sons and at least 300 from Peloit. The sidelines will be a mass of humanical transfer.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC TROPHIES GIVEN WINNERS THURSDAY

will be made at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, night. The meeting is part of the Father and Sons week program St. Patrick's won the church basketball.

church basicoball.

A short address will be made by
the Rev. R. G. Plerson. Films of
the inter-allied games, at Pershing
stadium, Paris, will be shown.

The meeting will close with the singing of America.

HUNDREDS OF BADGERS CANNOT GET TICKETS

Wallson...Wis.-Hundreds of Wis-Madison, Wis.—Fundreds of Wisonsin students are unable to atfend the Wisconsin-Chicago game
Saturday because of liability to secure tickets. The two thousand
seats reserved for students were
taken as soon as offered, and long
lines of students turned away.

Coach T. E. Jones, went to Chicoach Widnesday right, and wisconsin-Che footbal cago weanesday mgnt and wired 'Thursday morning, that he will be able to fill the needs of those who applied for pasteboard, one to each person. Over 10,000 seats have been taken by Badger alumni and stuckers.

J. H. S. Booster pennants free at clubs. Advertisement.

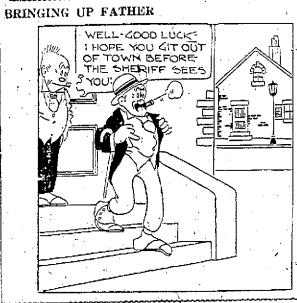
'I'm just an ordinary man, but

I've never sent my team into a game without praying that they

will win and will not be injured,"

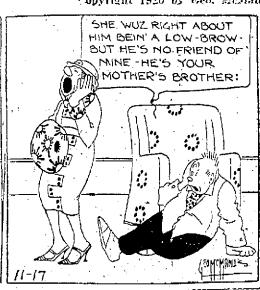
PRAYING COACH, KNOWN TO BASEBALL,

HAS GIVEN W. AND J. WINNING TEAM









First Fordson Game Dec. 2 With Indians

night here for the Fordson light veight basketball team on Dec. 2. Games of the basket men will probably be played on the Collseum rink court if arrangements now under

The season will open Nov. 29 at

writer city.
Real practice of the squad will start next week at the Y. M. C. A. it is announced. The five will be picked inside of two weeks, it is planned.

Oust Beloit Grid Captain as Professional

Tresentation of trophies to the winners of the church basketal league of last year; to St. Mary's achool for copping the annual fleid day of the public schools and to the Washington school for winning the grade school baseball championship will be made at the Y. M. C. A. and the winners of the charge said, did not deny the charge. helou, Wis.-Jim McCarthy, cap-

TURKEY X-COUNTRY

Selection of a course of the Turkey run to be held next Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. will be made by the physical committee. Thursday It will be more cross-country than last

year.
Four additional entries have been received, bringing the total to 15. eceived, bringing the total to 15. The latest are recommended in the McMinn and R. Pierson.
P. J. E. Woodis donating the big year. Stupp's meat

TO PLAY MICHIGAN

taken by Badger alumni and students.

The Wisconsin team completes its practice Thursday and will leave for Chicago Thursday night. Every player is in top condition for the contest.

The Wisconsin team completes its winter Basebail league may not be revived next year. The league closes its first season next month. Ty Cobb, Roger Fornsby, George Sisler, and Figure Hellman manage the four

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

bove: Erickson, backfield star, left, and Captain Stein. Below: Coach Earle Neale.

says Earle Neale, coach of the Washington and Jefferson football team that has gone through

the season to date without a de-

the season to date without a defeat. Neale is coaching his first team at W. and J. He is well known to ball fans at "Greasy," Cincinnati outfielder. He coached Marietta before going to W. and J. Captain Stein and Erickson are two of the stars of the Westington Be true?

the Washington, Pa., team.

Marquette Counts on Them



Appleton High Plays Nebraska Thanksgiving

Appleton.-Appleton High school erful Beatrice, Neb., High school team at Beatrice on Thanksgiving day. The local team will leave here Sunday morning for the Nebraska Sunday morning for the Neprassicity About eighteen men will make

Arrangements for a home and home game for two seasons were completed with the Nebraska school Appleton. The local team has had only three games in three years. This year's defeat was suffered at the hands of Antigo early in the

St. Johns Wins Military Title

ponents, St. John's Milliary academy, swamped Kamper Milliary school, 56 to 0, here Wednesday afternoon in a match that decided the champlonship of middle west prep and military schools. Kemper had claimed the tille by virtue of its detent of Culver academy two weeks ago. Last year the Show Me's trounced the Delalied eleven, 61 to 6.

Hoppe and Conti Win Cue Games

ten innings with a high run of 180 in the last frame.

Roger Conti, French billiard champion, won his first victory in three starts, when he detected Jake Schaefer, Jr., 400 to 203.

Conti had previously lost to Welker Cochrane of San Francisco and Willie Hoppe, holder of the chambiogeneity title.

BASEBALL TIPS

Pensacola, Flá.—Word was re-seived here that the Louisville club of the American association will of the American association will train here in the spring, the team

would have won the game last week; deeling the sort of contest they would have won the game last week; deeling the Beloit Fairies concepted to he sort of contest they would have won the game last week; deeling the Beloit Fairies concepted to he starts his team is expected to he

sch brothers were hunting near

About 70 rathers and sons show- Tearney's Three-I League was their comradeship by joining in semble in Chicago Thursday.

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

attend the Second Annual Turkey Shoot, given by the Sharon Gun Club, Sharon gram came in a two round fistic encounter between Pugillsts J. A. Sharon Gun Club, Sharon Stiner and J. T. Hooper. The fight Wis, on Tuesday, November was declared a draw by the referee.

A. E. Bergman. They apparently did not like his decision, for they by at 9:30 a. m. The right Wis, on Tuesday, November

did not like his decision, for they united their forces against the puginistic power of. Bergman, who has trained some of the best fighters in the army camps during the war. The battle royal was declared in Bergman's favor when his opponents retired.

Fathers were the honored guests at the meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night, and several of the boys brought their dads to the dinner and meeting which followed.

erage on same number of tar- 👸

ets.
Free Lunch for shooters.
Shells will be on sale on the grounds.

Biggest Turkey Shoot in Southern Wisconsin this year NATIONAL SKI MEET
ON NEW 115 FT. SLIDE
Chleage—The national championship ski jumping tournament under the auspices of the Norge Ski club, will be, held on the new Fox river grove slide at Gary, Th. Jun. 22. A new slide, 115 feet high has been completed, and the hill cut away more sharply to permit a longer jump. -don't miss it. SHARON GUN CLUB.

G. F. Moser, Sec'y.

5 Badgers Play for Last Time in Chi Battle

| Special to the Gazette| the rink, will be paid upon a precent tage basis. The club officials believe this will redound to the benealt of the gradually being keyed for the big fans and give them bouts with more game with Chicago Saturday. While the fans and give them bouts with more dash. Tebell and Brumm were slightly in Boys in this vicinity seeking a start jured in last week's battle with Michigan, they are in shape again. It is stated, if suitable opponents can gith some forward passing during the be found. Fort Atkinson, Delayan,

PERCENTAGE BASIS MAY RULE MATCHES OF ELKS FIGHT CLUB

Whorever possible, fighters who will appear this winter on cards of the Janesville (Elks) athletic club at the rink, will be paid upon a percentuse basis. The club officials believe this will redound to the benefit of the

Richards has used straight football with some forward passing during the season, but this last game should see several trick plays. The Chicago in the seen at various times it is straight football it is stated, if suitable opponents can be found. Fort Atkinson, Delayen, be found. Fort Atkinson, Delayen, Several trick plays. The Chicago in the grant of this is strong and aggressive and for this reason, open work should feature.

Several of Wisconsin's best men play for the last time Saturdey. For this reason they will put all they have into the combut with the Maroons, Supdt, Elliotty Brader, Bunge and Gould will thish their conference parcers.

BELOIT/CANCELS

CRID CAME UPDE

GRID GAME HERE

The Badgers are in need of a reliable drop-kicker. A good drop kick Wisconsin All-Americans would not would have wen the game last week; give them the sort of contest they

Portland, Ore — "Denver Ed" Martin, 41 year old Negro heavyweight who has returned to the ring after many years absence, near here, Friday hight. In 1900 Martin was considered one of the best heavyweights in the country-He has wen three bouts and lost none since he started his "comeback." THREE COAST TITLES

41, HE IS AFTER

RING COMEBACK

DECIDED SATURDAY Francisco. Three football San Francisco.—Three football games, for as many titles, are to be played on the Facilic coast Saturday. One is the clash between the University of Colifornia and Stanford university at Stanford, with the Pacific coast conference title going to the California Bears if they wint the second between the University of foregon and the Oregon agricultural college for file championship of Oregon at Eugene, and the third for the Southern California chaurpionship between the University of

SCHOOL GIRL BREAKS WOMEN'S SWIM MARK

Pananni.— Florenette Matter, a graduate of the Balbon High school, broke the South American endurance record for women swimmers. She covered hine and one-eighth miles in a pool, being in the water

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I.EPT—Tom Cronin. RIGHT—Bob Kending. Both Janesville boys on Hillop team who play halfback positions.

tathers and Sons

in Athletic Meet

ed their comradeship by joining in in athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A.

an athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night under the supervision of A. E. Bergman, physical director. It was the first of a four day program which is being held in Janesville in observance of "Father and Son" week.

There were many games and contests in which the athletic prowess of the "Gads" featured. They had a wide margin over the sons, who pitted skill against skill. The fathers won a majority of the contests. As one little son sold, "the fathers were experienced."

The windup of the eyening's pro-

dinner and meeting which followed. The topic of the evening was "Chivalry." Miss Edna Boardsiey, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke on the subject from the girl's viewpoint. Judge Harry L. Maxfield also spoke.

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Chleago.—Wheat showed cossider able immess Thursday in the early trading. Absence of any aggressive and immissing stocks, grain/prices would look chean, should there be any commonded that with reduced receipts, and diminishing stocks, grain/prices would look chean, should there be any semblance of improvement in commonded that with reduced receipts. That is, the provided receipts and diminishing stocks, grain/prices would look chean, should there be any semblance of improvement in common conditions. Initial quadation, receipts and many study of the provided by semething of a setback, but then by a decided upturn all around the beautiful to be provided by semething of a setback, but then by a decided upturn all around articles of the provided by semething of a setback, but then by a decided upturn all around a concentrations and hickers 12.1000 good and concentration of the provided by semething of a setback, but then by a decided upturn all around a concentration of the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided articles of the provided and the provided articles of the provided articles

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yellow 48@49c.
Oats: No. 2 white 35% @36% c; No. 2
white 32% @35c.
Ryc: Nominal.
Barley: 42@55c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@5.00.
Clover seed: \$12.00@15.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.60@8.60.
Ribs: \$8.60@8.60.
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white 47@43%c; No. 2 mixed 40%42
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%c. Oats: No. 2 white 24@37c; No. 3 white 32\pm 38c; No. 4 white 32\pm 34c; No. 5 white 32\pm 34c; No. 2, 77c. Barley: Malting 55\pm 64c; Wisconsin 57\pm 54c; feed and rejected 45\pm 52c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.50\pm 22.00; No. 2, \$19.00\pm 29.00.

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Nov. 19—Combination Sale, Bast Side, Hitch Edward, Janesville, R. L. Brown, & Myers, Auctioneers.

Nov. 25—Administrator's, Sale, Wirs, Michael Monahan, Mitton, Schultz Farm, Col. W. T. Booley, Auct.

Nov. 30—James Young, 5 inites west of Index its on Mineral Pt. Road, John Ryan, Auct.

Doc. 15.—Fred Hefty, 1 mile north and 14 mile west of Footville, John

and 14 mile west of Footville. John

Regal Notices.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT.
To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janes will:

Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of Cetober, 19k1.

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Clerk.

Rosemary Enright, nostage.

For D. Berlingame, repairs.
Thomas Charles Co., sid. sup.
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Garden City Edu. Co., sup.
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James Gardiner repairs.
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House, supplies.
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Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.,
Tepolis
Laurel Book Co., books.
MacMillan, Co., books.
The Music Shop, music.
McCue & Buss, janitors' sup.
Joe Mocero, hauling, sahes.
Charles E. Merril Co., books
Moses Bros, equipment.
New Gas Co., services.
Lella Venable, supplies.
Remington Typewriter Co.,
repairs
Rock County Tel. Co., services
Ross, Printer, printing
FM. Rowe Co., supplies.
Shaller & McKey Lumber
- Co., lumber
- Co., lumber
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- Co., supplies.
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Thoroughgood Co., supplies.
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1.0834 calves, top to packers, best lights calves, top to packers, best lights 56.50; fow \$7.00; choice stockers and feeders \$5.00@\$5.75; common and medium grades duft, \$3.25@\$5.00.

Hogs: 1.000: 15@256 lower; range best lights 1000: 15@256 lower; range 5.75@67.5; bulk \$6.10@6.55; good 17.400 fat lambs \$8.25; few \$8.00; fat ewes \$3.00@3.25; good heavy ewes(\$2.50. Miwnukee.—Cattle: 1,000; steady: calves, receipts 1,800; 50c lower; real calves, bulk \$7.50@\$5.00 lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$6.40@6.55; bulk 200 lbs. Up \$6.25@6.65. up \$6.25@6.65. Sheep: 500; steady: **PROVISIONS** Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Lower: creamery extras 4ic; firsts 35@42c; seconds 32 @34c; standards 37c.

Eggs: Lower: receipts 3304 cases; firsts 50@54c; ordinary firsts 43@47c; miscellaneous 50@52c; refrigerator extras 33c; refrigerator firsts 33c.

Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 12@ Chicago.

9,755 barrels. Bran: \$14.00.

FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York—Pullman and Haskell and Barker, which are expected to announce their merger Thursday, were among the strongest stocks of the active forenoon on the stock exchange Thursday. Pullman rose 4% points. Oils, rails, and various specialities also extended carly gains, but the advance was checked before noon by selling of steels, tobaccos and miscellangous issues. Crucible fell 1%, Sumatral Tobacco common and preferred 1% 63% caspectively, and Industrial Alcohol broke sharply on unfavorable dividend action rumors. Call money was plentiful at Wednesday's fixed rate of 4% per cont.

Overnight announcement of an improved demand on larger markets an action:

Wisconsin shipping point information:
Somers—Demand and movement good, marked advance in prices.
Appleton—Lined States grade No. 1, bulk Danish type, per ton, \$35,6940.

Racine—Curlots, demand, movement, bulk per ton high as \$50. All movement shower, market weak. Wisconsin Danish type, per ton, delivered, \$65.

Chicago—Two Wisconsin Danish type of the control of the per ton delivered, \$65.

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lambs, rood to choice \$7.50@7.75.
Local buyers her, paying, for butter 15c; ergs. 50c; new potatoes. \$2.20 cwt; wheat; 81@90c; outs. 30@32c; corn. \$10. ton; hides. 76c lb.; wheep pas. 15@20c; calf. skins, 4c lb.; wool. 10c lb.; hay \$18@20 per ton; timothy seed. \$4 per cwt; clover seed. \$14; burley, 70@80c per 100 lbs. top.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.
Madison—Potatoes: Carlot ship-

ments past 24 hours for United States

559, of which Wisconsin is 30, Michigan 68, Minnesota 110. points: or movement, no sales reported for stock on this basis. Warehouse cash

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factories in some softerings, offerings, Milwaukee—Domaind and movement, moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales: Helland variety baskets 35c@ 11, barrels_ranging from \$2.00@2.50. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

HONOR FOR RIDER OF "RUSTUM BEY"



This photo was taken just after

had presented a handsome silver, trophy to W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., where of the heautiful Arab standard bred horse, Rusting Bey. The animal finished first in the recent army endurance test for cav-alry horses, a 300 mile trip at sixty miles a day. Only six of the seven-teen starters in the face were able to finish.

REMOTE ISLAND FOR AMBITIOUS EX-EMPEROR



the recent unsuccessful coup; and map showing location of Madeiru slaud.

Switzerland is no longer willing to barbor the ambitious ex-Emperor Charles of Austria and

the allies have decided to banish him to the Portuguese island of Madeira, 400 miles off the coast of Morocco. He will be accompanied by his wife Zits and their large family of children. Until

his recent unsuccessful attempt to regain the Austrian throne, Charles lived in a beautiful resi-dence on the banks of the Lake of the Four Cantons, near

a santarium at Waukesha, it is expected will soon come home, as he is rapidly recovering.—Miss: Daisy Spencer is in Janesville this week.—Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith and nother were entertained at dinner at the home of William Grenawait Sunday—Mr. and their families, it was deficited at the regular meeting of the order.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce. Janesville; were Saturday visitors, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacPherson—Rev. G. W. White will preach, a Thanksgiving sermon at the indirect of the morning. There will be special music given. Mrs. Bayard Andrew fahl is hauling sand to make a cement of the "Good Will Industry" Milwauke will given at lak on the work the service falls of the service of the "Good Will Industry" Milwauke will given a tak on the work the service of the service of

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Value-All property subject to assessment in the State of Wisconsin ............ \$4,504,729 alue-All property subject to assessment in Rock County, (State Figures) .....

Taking/a/saying of A. Kroch is keynote, W.-H. Solle of The In-ernational Book Store, Chicago, alked before a number of people at library hall Wednesday night of his florts, as he said, to find the "soul-

TEACHER SECURED

G. W. Slaughter, of Janesville, has been secured by J. M. Dorrans as instructor of the French class which he has opened as a part of the night school, curriculum. Mr. Slaughter was interpreter for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreter for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreter for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreter for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreter for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreter for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreted for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreted for the Belgian commission during the war and is a flughtly was interpreted for the Books of poetry, eight of biography, seven mid-flughtly was less and five travel books. Many of the books are of recent publication, while others were older books.

"SOUL MATES" OF BOOKS IN EVERY LIBRARY

"Taking/a saying of A. Kroch, "Every book has its soul-mate," as

GIRLS, THANKSGIVING Not a girl affiliated with the Y. W. A. will be forgotten on Thanks flores, as he said to find the flores, as he said to find the said to book" of each, person present and tell those present of some book in which they would be interested; ing made whereby members of the flis topic was "Three Score Books and Ten" taken because he talked of seventy books, sten in detail and the others but slightly.

"Mr. Solle was brought here by the Thanks, are, planning to make a Thanksgiving for others by preparing baskets of food for distribution ing baskets of food for distribution.





The Home Service Section of the Janesville Branch, American Red Cross, gives assistance in all government claims to the men who fought for us.



The Janesville Branch, American Red Cross, maintains public health service, paying a nurse who safeguards the health of the

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We have prepared some selected outfits, ranging in price from \$29.25 to \$283.50. We invite your